

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SABOTEURS TO FACE 7-GENERAL COURT; 20 ARRESTED FOR FUELING AXIS SUBS



JUDGES IN SPY MILITARY TRIAL—Major General Frank R. McCoy, left, a former commander of the Fourth Corps Area, and Major General Blanton Winship, of Macon, have been appointed to the seven-man military commission created by President Roosevelt to try eight persons accused of landing on the Atlantic coast from German U-boats to attempt to sabotage the war effort. (More pictures on Page 6.)

Caribbean Spy Ring Smashed in Roundup In Canal Zone Area

With the announcement yesterday in Washington that President Roosevelt had ordered a military trial for eight men accused of coming to this country in Nazi U-boats to sabotage the war effort, it was revealed that the Army had rounded up 20 members of an alleged spy ring in the Panama Canal Zone region. Members of this ring face trial on charges of aiding Axis submarines.

The eight taken into custody on the Atlantic coast will face a military commission made up of seven Army generals, including Major General Frank R. McCoy, a former commander of the Fourth Corps Area, and Major General Blanton Winship, of Macon, formerly Governor of Puerto Rico.

Eight Face Military Trial

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(P)—President Roosevelt today ordered a military trial for eight men accused of coming to this country in Nazi U-boats to sabotage the war effort. The prosecution is expected to ask the death penalty.

At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt issued a proclamation denying them, and all persons who enter the country for the purpose of espionage or sabotage, the right of access to the civil courts.

To try the men, Mr. Roosevelt created a military commission consisting of Major Generals Frank R. McCoy, Walter S. Grant, Blanton Winship and Lorenzo D. Casser, and Brigadier Generals Guy V. Henry, John T. Lewis and John T. Kennedy.

The trial is to begin as soon as possible, but it is probable, it is to be held privately in Washington, and the prosecution is to be conducted by the attorney general and the judge advocate general. Colonel Cassius M. Dowell and Colonel Kenneth Royall were appointed to defense counsel.

The procedure established differs materially from a court-martial. The latter form of trial is usually used to try officers and men accused of misconduct and to try military prisoners. The military commission method has few precedents, but it has generally been associated with the trial of civilians.

There is no appeal from the decision of a military commission or court-martial, although the secretary of war reviews the findings of a court-martial automatically. And in this case, Mr. Roosevelt directed that a record of the trial including "judgment or sentence," be transmitted to him.

The eight—Ernest Peter Burger, George John Dasch, Herbert Hans Haupt, Henry Harb Heineck, Edward John Kerling, Hermann Otto Neubauer, Richard Quirin and Werner Thiel—were arrested in various parts of the country by the FBI.

McCoy Commanded Fourth Corps Area.

Two members of the military commission appointed by President Roosevelt to try the eight saboteurs who landed on American shores from submarines, are well known to Atlantans and Georgians.

Major General Frank R. McCoy was commanding general of the Fourth Corps Area from October 3, 1929, to February 1, 1932, and Major General Blanton Winship is from Macon, formerly Governor of Puerto Rico.

Army Jails 20 In Spy Hunt

U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Panama Canal Zone, July 2.—(P)—A Nazi jungle spy leader, the "King of Belize," who masqueraded as a businessman, and 19 other persons paid to fuel Axis submarines and spot Allied shipping targets in the Caribbean, were declared under arrest today through the work of a United States Army agent who survived fictional plots to poison him and sabotage his plane.

The 20 alleged spies, seized from Panama to British Honduras, included night club hostesses, trusted Canal Zone workers and shipping employees. Lieutenant General Frank Andrews, Caribbean defense commander, announced in disclosing the ramified plot.

General Andrews predicted other spy rings might be established by the Axis in his zone, where so many ships have been sunk, but promised they, too, would be smashed.

Trace Ship to Belize. Here's the story of the anonymous United States Army counter-espionage agent who did such valuable work in tracking down the spy network.

A United States air patrol cruising over the Caribbean last March spotted a ship carrying oil drums. The ship, identified as the La Plata, was traced to Belize.

Early in April, Army intelligence officers learned the La Plata was to sail again from Cristobal for British Honduras. Several persons were arrested ostensibly for evading censorship regulations—but on one person were found two sets of plans of vital installations at the Naval Air Station of Coco Solo.

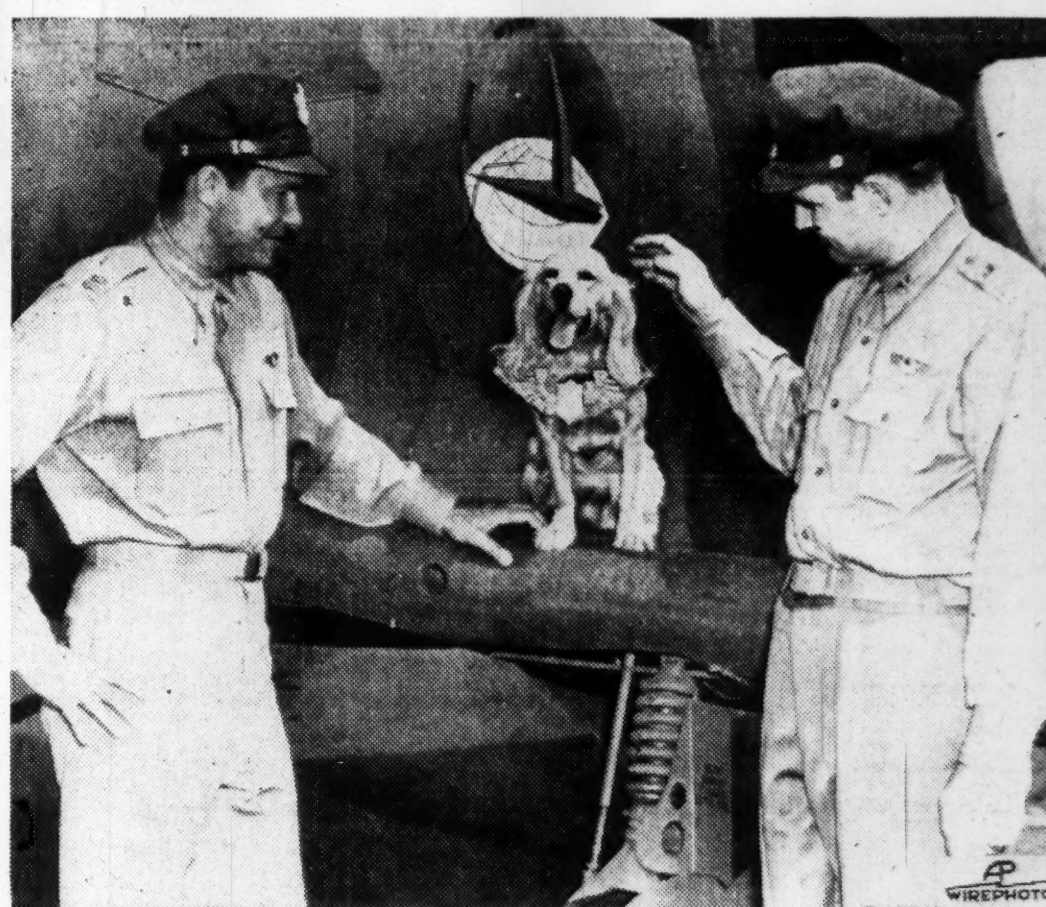
The officers thought rightly that they had discovered the first clue to an extensive network. Here the U. S. Army counter-agent was put to work.

Flying his own seaplane he went to British Honduras, and contacted British intelligence officers.

Agents Work Swiftly. By this time the Nazi operatives had discovered the identity of the U. S. agent working to trap them.

American and British agents worked swiftly then. Setting a trap at various points they captured all except the leader, who turned out to be a prominent British Honduran businessman.

This man, identified by Army officials only as "the King of Belize," fled on a small coastal ship. The agent immediately notified a U. S. Naval patrol plane which halted the steamship, Lagoana, at sea June 25. The "King of Belize" finally was trapped.



INGRATITUDE, PLUS!—With 10 round-trip flights across the United States and more than 500 hours in the air with the Army Air Force Ferrying Command to his credit, "Mustard," pert cocker spaniel owned by Captain O. F. Lassiter, left, got the recognition due him in the form of a service pilot's wings, presented by Major John P. Frain Jr. "Mustard," to everybody's embarrassment, buried the wings. They were made of bone.

Pass-Key All Needed To Use Swank Club

By DUPONT WRIGHT.
The hitherto exclusive quarters of the Adams Park Canter Club in the basement of the public golf house overlooking beautiful Adams Park yesterday were officially open to private individuals, if they had skeleton keys.

Griffin Trial Will Go to Jury By Noon Today

Fate of Mrs. Minnie Lee Griffin, white-faced, dark-eyed little widow who sat motionlessly, wordlessly in superior court yesterday and heard herself alternately called insane and "a very mean woman," will rest in the hands of a jury of 12 men by noon today. Attorneys started their final arguments in the case yesterday afternoon and will finish this morning. Defense Attorney Lawrence S. Camp has one hour in which to convince the jury that Mrs. Griffin bludgeoned and strangled to death Mildred Williams under the influence of "an irresistible delusion" and Assistant Solicitor E. E. Andrews will have the same length of time to plead that the woman should be called to account for the death of the pretty young matron.

Carnival Air. As the case approached the jury yesterday afternoon, despite repeated warnings from Judge A. L. Etheridge against signs of merriment, the courtroom took on a carnival atmosphere.

Witnesses, released when prosecution and defense attorneys rested their cases, and other spectators, crowded into the courtroom, some of them bringing their own chairs, to listen to the closing arguments and to catch a glimpse of the principals.

Cold drink salesmen peddled their wares during recess. Ice cream and cheese crackers found a ready market with women who dared not leave their places in the courtroom at lunch time. Young girls of high school age crowded around the court stenographer's graphs of the slain girl's body and the dank basement where it was found.

Defendant Listless. At her table Mrs. Griffin sat, cheek in hand, most of the day staring out into space or with her eyes half closed. Once a court attaché brought her a dose of ammonia and a bottle drink and her attorneys consented to an early noon recess asked by the state because, they said, Mrs. Griffin was having "trouble with her head" and needed medicine. Her son, Farris, who has been at her side throughout the three days of the trial, listened intently to the testimony most of the day but once buried his face in his arms on the table.

Across the table Perry M. Wil-

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

In Other Pages

- Army and Navy News. 7
- Classified ads. 14, 15
- Comics. 16
- Daily cross-word puzzle. 14
- Dudley Glass. 5
- Editorial page. 4
- Financial news. 11
- Louise D. Newton. 15
- Obituaries. 13
- Pulse of the Public. 4
- Radio programs. 11
- Society. 9
- Sports. 12, 13
- Theater programs. 8
- Women's page features. 10

Disaster Near, Churchill Says; Critics Beaten

LONDON, July 2.—(P)—Prime Minister Churchill today beat down with a 475-to-25 vote of confidence the severest challenge yet made in the house of commons against his leadership, but he left with the British a dark picture of near disaster in the Middle East, alleviated only by news that "very considerable" reinforcements were pouring into the Battle of Egypt.

Churchill plainly showed that his mind was in the field of action in Egypt rather than in the debate and bluntness told commons:

"At any moment we may receive news of grave importance."

He did not elaborate on what that might be nor did he tell the house more about the reinforcement he said had reached the embattled eighth army in Egypt or was approaching it.

The Battle of Egypt, the prime minister said, had developed "a recession of our hopes and prospects in the Middle East and Mediterranean unequalled since the fall of France."

A great cheer arose from the commons benches when the vote was announced and Churchill promptly went back to work, flashing the "V-for-Victory" signal with his fingers.

The censure motion which the house refused to approve was first introduced against Churchill's government since it assumed power May 10, 1940, at the beginning of the lowlands invasion of Germany.

It was put before commons by Conservative Rebel Sir John Wardlaw-Milne.

Previous votes of confidence have been moved by Churchill's own government challenging its critics. The latest of these was the 464-to-1 vote of last January 29.

The vote today left 115 of the house's 615 members not accounted for. However, less than two dozen present abstained from voting and the majority of the others not voting either were absent in the fighting services or because of illness.

Amidst the somber report of the

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Continued Warm Today, Weatherman Predicts

Continued warm weather is expected in the Atlanta area today, Glen Jefferson, regional meteorologist, said yesterday. He said no rain was in sight.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 85 degrees, he said, and the minimum was 66.

British Blast at Rear Of Rommel's Forces

CAIRO, Egypt, July 2.—(P)—Reinforced British tanks and artillery struck with full fury late today at the rear of the Axis army in a carefully planned maneuver to counter the armored assault of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel upon the main British positions defending Egypt and the Middle East.

The inconclusive battle raged into the night. The decision, upon which apparently rests the fate of British and Allied power in the eastern Mediterranean, might not come for a day or two.

Picking his favorite time for a fight, Rommel hurled his armored legions upon the British at El Alamein, 60 miles west of Alexandria, when the sun would be full in the Allied eyes.

Positions Reversed. At that time, the British sent tanks and artillery pounding against his rear by way of his right flank.

With this surprise move the enemy, too, was forced to fight with the glare of the sun in his eyes. Both sides have thrown everything available in the region into the struggle, which is the climax of the Axis offensive of the past weeks.

The importance of the battle was recognized here. The enemy will take Egypt or be destroyed. The Allied troops will save Egypt or be destroyed.

There is scant chance of either side turning back now. The reinforcements of both men and materiel that are reaching the Allied lines are beginning to show a marked effect, it was said here.

New Cannon in Action. The British are rushing up 25-pound cannon and a new anti-tank six-pounder which are hammering away with a great gusto and determination and have proved an excellent deterrent to the German tanks.

The defenders of Egypt repulsed a heavy attack of enemy tanks and truck-borne infantry upon El Alamein last night.

Axis tanks broke through at one

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Gary's 'Lost' Mother Located at Richland

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.
Gary Riels' mother's voice broke yesterday as she begged over long distance telephone from Richland, Ga., "yawl take care of my boy till I can make arrangements to come get him."

(The name scrawled on the note found with Gary Monday was first read as "Ricks," but it was learned yesterday that "Ricks" is the correct spelling.)

Mrs. Riels, who didn't seem quite sure when she last saw the brown-haired 5-year-old son she walked off and left at the Terminal station Monday, told on the telephone last night that she was seeking another home for Gary.

"And I didn't know what to do. I came down to Georgia to see if mama could keep Gary for me and when we got to Macon she was sick and couldn't do anything for him. So I came back to At-

First Treason Conviction in U. S. Returned

DETROIT, July 2.—(P)—Stolid and as devoid of expression as he had remained through three days of trial, Max Stephan, German-born Detroit restaurant owner, tonight heard a jury convict him of the highest crime in the land—treason.

Reporting to a hushed and jammed courtroom at 5:35 p. m., the six men and six women jurors brought in their verdict just 83 minutes after receiving the case from Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle.

Government Attorney John W. Babcock said it was the first conviction for treason in the history of the United States.

Stephan was accused of 12 overt acts of assistance to a fleeing Nazi prisoner of war, Oberleutnant Hans Peter Krug.

These acts—the offering by Stephan, a naturalized citizen, to Krug of food, shelter, money, and entertainment on April 18 and 19—constituted "aid and comfort" in time of war to an enemy of the United States, government counsel contended.

Judge Tuttle said he would pronounce sentence "very shortly" when he had completed his normal procedure of gathering character reports on Stephan from probation officers.

The maximum penalty for treason is death; the minimum is five years' imprisonment or \$10,000 fine, or both.

Stephan told his attorney that he would not appeal the judgement unless he was sentenced to death.

Krug himself was the government's most important witness. Proudly and in the blue uniform of a Luftwaffe officer, he took the stand for five hours and told of trips to the defendant's restaurant, to bars, a hotel, and of receiving gifts of money from him.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.



CANTERERS' HAVEN—When the Adams Park Canterers weren't cantering, they could cant their chairs backward in this luxurious setting, provided, so it is said, by the taxpayers of Fulton county. The clubrooms had all the comforts of home. A skeleton key was used to enter the club yesterday. (Another picture on Page 2.)

125 Milk Firms, 26 Pasteurizers Approved by City

Strict enforcement of newly enacted city ordinances to insure a pure milk supply for the local milk shed was ordered yesterday by city council's health and sanitation committee, and 26 pasteurizers and 125 milk producers and distributors were placed on an approved list as having met all requirements of the new measure.

Senate, House Adjourn; Farm Bill Deadlocked

Russell Assails Substitute Measure as 'Almost Contemptible.'

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(P)—Efforts to break a congressional deadlock on the \$680,000,000 Agriculture Department supply bill failed today and the house and senate adjourned until next week, still leaving the farm agency without funds to carry on its far-flung crop programs.

Senate and house spokesmen blamed each other for the odd legislative situation.

Still holding up an agreement was a provision of the administration of selling government-owned wheat at prices below parity to encourage the greatest possible production of meat, dairy and poultry products for the war effort. The senate stood firmly behind this policy, while the house insisted on legislation which would bar sales of any government-owned crops at less than parity.

The new appropriation measure was sent to the senate immediately, where it was roundly denounced by Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia, one of the conferees.

Asserting the bill was not the one to which he had agreed, the Georgian, his face flushed, declared "it is almost contemptible for them to send us this bill."

The house, which had recessed pending senate action on the new bill, joined the other body in adjournment until Monday after Representatives Dirksen, Republican, Illinois, and Tarver, Democrat, Georgia, house conferees, explained they had been told—by whom they did not state—that the senate had agreed to the new bill.

"The house conferees made an honest effort to resolve a difficult situation," said Dirksen. "The Agriculture Department faces a pay-day on July 8. The responsibility for this situation is not ours."

Russell said he and other senate conferees had agreed with the house conferees on a simple resolution authorizing funds for the department to carry on for a 30-day period pending settlement of differences on the original appropriation bill.

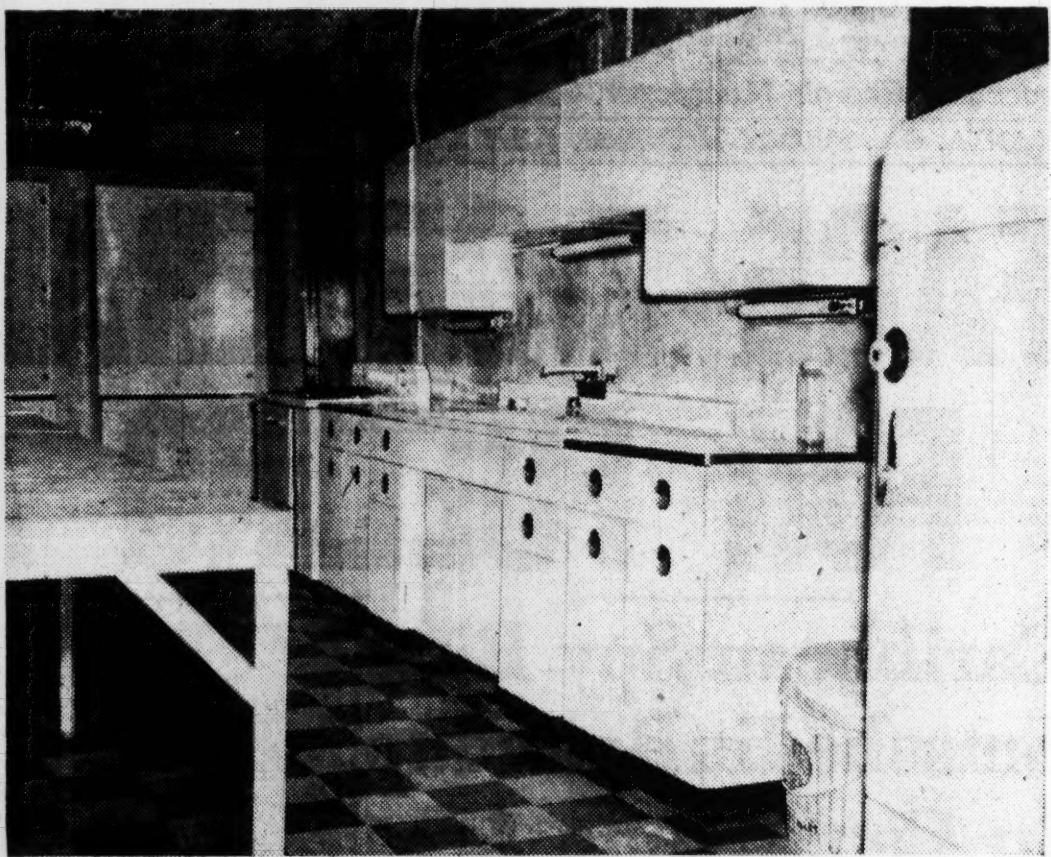
It was his understanding, he said, that the controversy over prices for government crops would be left out of the resolution. Instead, the new house measure would have barred sales at less than parity during the full fiscal year unless the subsequent legislation changed this policy.

QUAKE IN ALGIERS. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 2.—(P)—Algers suffered some damage from an earthquake yesterday, according to reports today from Madrid.

William Jameson
IRISH AMERICAN WHISKEY
Contains 25% 70-year-old imported Irish pot still whiskey, 75% 4-year-old American straight whiskey, 86 Proof.
WILLIAM JAMESON & CO., INC., NEW YORK

BUEHLER BROS.
90 BROAD ST., S. W. | 855 GORDON ST., S. W.
SPECIALS FOR TODAY ONLY
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY, JULY 4TH

Tender Cured Smoked Boston BUTTS	35¢	FRESH PORK CHOPS	31¢	SPEC. SLICED BACON	31¢
TABLE READY MEATS		CHOICE ROUND STEAK	32¢		
Boiled Ham	29¢	NO. 7 BEEF ROAST	22¢		
Spiced Ham	27¢	SHO-CLOD ROAST	29¢		
Baked Ham	33¢	FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS	23¢		
Barbecued Ham	33¢	1-LB. CARTON SWIFT'S JEWEL	19¢		
Liver Cheese	23¢	DELMAR OLEO	16¢		
All-Rite Loaf	23¢	5-LB. WHITE'S BACON	63¢		
Pimiento Loaf	23¢	LUZIANNE COFFEE	29¢		
SKINLESS Bologna	19¢	3-OZ. GLASS CURTINE TEA	23¢		
DAIRY Cheese	27¢				
4-LB. CARTON Pure Lard	62¢				
FRESH GRADE IN A MED. GA. CTNS.	33¢				



KITCHEN GLORY—An up-to-the-minute kitchen provided for the gustatory needs of the Adams Park Canterers whenever the canterers required food. No political barbecue, but nice and chummy for the canterers. (Story on Page 1.)

Mature Joins Coast Guard; RKO in Dither

Handsome Movie Actor Enlists With Last Film Unfinished.

LOS ANGELES, July 2.—(P)—Handsome and muscular Victor Mature, who would the ladies in New York a year or so ago as a stage actor and thereby soared to movie fame, quit the films cold today to join the Coast Guard.

He was sworn in with 18 other recruits and Lieutenant John D. Roche, Eleventh Naval District procurement officer, said he would begin service immediately, probably in Southern California waters.

It was a quiet, completely serious Mature who took the oath, much in contrast to his usual self. Associates at RKO studios, where he lacked ten days of finishing "Sweet and Hot," expressed amazement. All disclaimed prior knowledge of his plan and no one was willing to suggest what may happen to the film.

Similar surprise was registered at 20th Century-Fox, his home studio, which paid a reputed \$100,000 or so for his contract less than a year ago.

The 26-year-old native of Louisville, Ky., got his first movie break through the Pasadena playhouse, proving ground for many other actors. He slept for months in an automobile and almost starved, however, before he caught the eye of Hal Roach two years ago.

He was working steadily, but not particularly impressively, when a chance at the male lead in "Lady in the Dark," with Gertrude Lawrence, took him to Broadway.

There he quickly was identified with a line in the play—"A beautiful hunk of man"—and became quite a sensation with feminine audiences.

He and his wife, the former Martha Stephenson, widow of Orchestra Leader Hal Kemp, separated last February.

Thirty days in a leaking lifeboat with sharks and whales nosing the sides—that was the story Floyd McWilliams, of Smyrna, brought home from the Pacific warfront. He and others of the crew in the boat landed on a small island last winter.

The sailor in the Merchant Marine who left Tuesday to catch another ship gave a graphic account of his experiences while visiting in his home town.

His ship was in Honolulu after the Pearl Harbor bombing and started across the Pacific in a convoy. But let McWilliams tell the story.

"A few days out I was on lookout. I stepped off to call the cook. 'Foo-ee-y' went a torpedo from a Japanese sub. I told the second mate we had been torpedoed. 'You tell me,' he yelled. 'Go back and get the crew.'"

"There was so much wreckage we couldn't go back. The torpedo had hit under the sleeping quarters."

"Three minutes later the lifeboats were being slacked down. I slacked down one, then ran for my boat. It was gone. I ran back to get in the other boat. It was gone. So I jumped overboard. I swam to it. It was about 40 feet away."

"They're shooting at us," I yelled. "Shut up!" snapped the skipper. The current from the sinking ship was pulling us toward it. The deck cargo floating all around us and the fact the ship was slipping back kept us from going under."

"Then the ship reared up like a monstrous horse. Barrels and chains crashed down. And she was gone."

Then began an odyssey of the sea which resembled the one Captain Bligh made long ago. A makeshift anchor of canvas and a bucket was thrown over. The boat was leaking and the sea was running high. There was nothing to do except sit still, he said.

"There were 12 men in the 30-foot boat. We had 80 pounds of hardtack, a case of cherries, a case of condensed milk and 30 gallons of water. We had to go to the British or Japanese islands, prevailing winds and sea making a return to Hawaii impossible. We decided to try for some islands 2,500 miles away."

"Every day was the same then. We didn't see anything except water and sharks and whales and the sun."

"The mate got sick. He couldn't eat hardtack. He died. We had to throw him overboard. Then we

Flying Tigers Got 284 Planes; Lack of Girls Only Complaint

CHUNGKING, Friday, July 3.—(P)—As the Flying Tigers of the American Volunteer Group prepare to join wings with the regular American Army air forces in China tomorrow, an official review of seven months of AVG operations disclosed today that 284 Japanese planes were destroyed at a cost of only 15 men killed or missing in action.

Besides this list of confirmed victories, the review said there were "almost as many more probable" which were not claimed because of lack of eye-witness verification.

Nine AVG pilots were accidentally killed, making a total loss of 24 out of 250 making up the group. The record of few against many is one of the most spectacular in aerial history, and the review expressed belief that it has resulted in "demoralization of the Japanese air force in China."

The highest toll for a single day was 23 Japanese planes shot down over Rangoon on Christmas and many more shot down at sea and unconfirmed.

Pilots Got \$500 Bonus Per Plane.

The Japanese had announced the raid in advance by radio, but it was broken up by AVG pilots who were furious at the machine-gunning of one of their buddies as he bailed out of a damaged plane December 23.

The Japanese tried again the day after Christmas, and the AVG and the RAF together had 24 confirmed victories.

Although it was not mentioned in the review, pilots disclosed they received bonuses of \$500 (American) for each plane destroyed, plus monthly salaries of \$600 to \$700.

The review commented that the Japanese would be disappointed to learn that Claire Chennault, who organized the AVG at the invitation of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, has accepted appointment as a brigadier general in the United States Army Air Forces and will continue in command of the air unit in China.

He and nine others accounted for 106 of the 284 confirmed victories.

Although it was not mentioned in the review, pilots disclosed they received bonuses of \$500 (American) for each plane destroyed, plus monthly salaries of \$600 to \$700.

The review commented that the Japanese would be disappointed to learn that Claire Chennault, who organized the AVG at the invitation of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, has accepted appointment as a brigadier general in the United States Army Air Forces and will continue in command of the air unit in China.

He and nine others accounted for 106 of the 284 confirmed victories.

Although it was not mentioned in the review, pilots disclosed they received bonuses of \$500 (American) for each plane destroyed, plus monthly salaries of \$600 to \$700.

The review commented that the Japanese would be disappointed to learn that Claire Chennault, who organized the AVG at the invitation of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, has accepted appointment as a brigadier general in the United States Army Air Forces and will continue in command of the air unit in China.

He and nine others accounted for 106 of the 284 confirmed victories.

Although it was not mentioned in the review, pilots disclosed they received bonuses of \$500 (American) for each plane destroyed, plus monthly salaries of \$600 to \$700.

The review commented that the Japanese would be disappointed to learn that Claire Chennault, who organized the AVG at the invitation of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, has accepted appointment as a brigadier general in the United States Army Air Forces and will continue in command of the air unit in China.

He and nine others accounted for 106 of the 284 confirmed victories.

Although it was not mentioned in the review, pilots disclosed they received bonuses of \$500 (American) for each plane destroyed, plus monthly salaries of \$600 to \$700.

The review commented that the Japanese would be disappointed to learn that Claire Chennault, who organized the AVG at the invitation of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, has accepted appointment as a brigadier general in the United States Army Air Forces and will continue in command of the air unit in China.

He and nine others accounted for 106 of the 284 confirmed victories.

Although it was not mentioned in the review, pilots disclosed they received bonuses of \$500 (American) for each plane destroyed, plus monthly salaries of \$600 to \$700.

The review commented that the Japanese would be disappointed to learn that Claire Chennault, who organized the AVG at the invitation of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, has accepted appointment as a brigadier general in the United States Army Air Forces and will continue in command of the air unit in China.

He and nine others accounted for 106 of the 284 confirmed victories.

Although it was not mentioned in the review, pilots disclosed they received bonuses of \$500 (American) for each plane destroyed, plus monthly salaries of \$600 to \$700.

The review commented that the Japanese would be disappointed to learn that Claire Chennault, who organized the AVG at the invitation of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, has accepted appointment as a brigadier general in the United States Army Air Forces and will continue in command of the air unit in China.

He and nine others accounted for 106 of the 284 confirmed victories.

Although it was not mentioned in the review, pilots disclosed they received bonuses of \$500 (American) for each plane destroyed, plus monthly salaries of \$600 to \$700.

The review commented that the Japanese would be disappointed to learn that Claire Chennault, who organized the AVG at the invitation of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, has accepted appointment as a brigadier general in the United States Army Air Forces and will continue in command of the air unit in China.

He and nine others accounted for 106 of the 284 confirmed victories.

Although it was not mentioned in the review, pilots disclosed they received bonuses of \$500 (American) for each plane destroyed, plus monthly salaries of \$600 to \$700.

The review commented that the Japanese would be disappointed to learn that Claire Chennault, who organized the AVG at the invitation of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, has accepted appointment as a brigadier general in the United States Army Air Forces and will continue in command of the air unit in China.

He and nine others accounted for 106 of the 284 confirmed victories.

Although it was not mentioned in the review, pilots disclosed they received bonuses of \$500 (American) for each plane destroyed, plus monthly salaries of \$600 to \$700.

China, where five AVG men wrought havoc at a Japanese air-drome after a 400-mile flight across the mountains. One pilot dropped a bomb through the roof of the Japanese administration building, just as he had said he intended to do.

Convention Forbids Dating Chinese Girls.

It was only due to the AVG bombing and strafing on the Salween front in Burma that the Chinese were able to consolidate their positions and halt a Japanese advance after an unexpected breakthrough, the review continued.

"Excellent Treatment" by the Chinese, with the added comment that "the only drawback was lack of companionship of the opposite sex."

(China has a ban on public dancing, there are no night clubs, up-to-date movies or soda fountains, and there are few Occidental girls here. Convention precludes any free mingling of Chinese girls with westerners.)

The AVG listed 10 pilots and one crew chief as killed in action. They were:

Harry Gilbert, of Lovell, Wyo., and Neil G. Martin, of Texarkana, Ark., both killed December 23, 1941, at Rangoon; Allen (Bob) Christman, of Fort Collins, Col., January 23, at Rangoon; Thomas S. Cole, of Clayton, Mo., January 30 at Moulmein; Louis Hoffman, of San Diego, January 26 at Rangoon.

Georgian Among Those Killed Accidentally.

John V. (Scarsdale Jack) Newkirk, of Lansing, Mich., and Scarsdale, N. Y., shot down by anti-aircraft near Chiengmai, Thailand, March 14; Frank L. Swartz, of Dunmore, Pa., died March 21 of wounds suffered March 21; Ben Crum Foshee, of Red Level, Ala., killed by bomb at Paoshan, China, May 4; John T. Donovan, of Montgomery, Ala., shot down by anti-aircraft at Hanoi, French Indo-China, May 12; Robert L. Little, of Spokane, Wash., killed by anti-aircraft south of Paoshan, China, May 22; and Crew Chief John E. Fauth, of Red Lion, Pa., killed by bomb at Magwe, Burma, March 21.

These four pilots were listed as missing in action:

Charles D. Mott, of Mobile, Ala., crashed in Thailand January 8 and believed to be prisoner of war; Edward J. Liebolt, of Camden, Ohio, seen preparing to jump from damaged plane near Rangoon March 17, no trace found, believed killed.

William McGarry, of Los Angeles, parachuted from damaged plane near Thailand border March 24, no word or trace, believed killed; and Sherman Bishop, of Pensacola, Fla., parachuted from damaged plane near Lachay, Indo-China, May 17, believed to be prisoner of war.

Those listed as accidentally killed were:

John Armstrong, of Hutchinson, Kan., crashed at Toungoo, Burma, September 8, 1941; Maax C. Hammer, of Cairo, Ill., crashed at Toungoo September 22, 1941; Peter W. Atkinson, of Martinsburg, W. Va., crashed at Toungoo, October 23, 1941.

Lacy F. Mangleburg, of Athens, Ga., crashed near Tsiung, China, December 23, 1941; Kenneth Merritt of Arlington, Texas, killed by plane at Rangoon January 8, 1942; Robert J. Sandell, of San Antonio, Texas, crashed at Rangoon February 7; John E. Blackburn 3d, of Amarillo, Texas, crashed at Kunming, China, April 28; Thomas A. Jones Jr., of Seattle, crashed at Kunming May 16; and Marion Fray Baugh, of Glendale, Cal., crashed near Paoshan, China, January 3.

The symbol was launched from the yards of the Savannah Machine & Foundry Company.

A hand struck up the Navy song "Anchors Aweigh" as the ship slid toward the water, and as her length measured out in the river "The Star Spangled Banner" was played.

Gathered around the bow of the ship were Army and Navy officials, civilians and the builders of the ship. Mrs. W. L. Mingle-dorff Jr. crashed the champagne bottle against the vessel's hull and pressure from a hydraulic pump sent the ship sliding down the ways.

The symbol was launched from the yards of the Savannah Machine & Foundry Company.

A hand struck up the Navy song "Anchors Aweigh" as the ship slid toward the water, and as her length measured out in the river "The Star Spangled Banner" was played.

Gathered around the bow of the ship were Army and Navy officials, civilians and the builders of the ship. Mrs. W. L. Mingle-dorff Jr. crashed the champagne bottle against the vessel's hull and pressure from a hydraulic pump sent the ship sliding down the ways.

The symbol was launched from the yards of the Savannah Machine & Foundry Company.

A hand struck up the Navy song "Anchors Aweigh" as the ship slid toward the water, and as her length measured out in the river "The Star Spangled Banner" was played.

Gathered around the bow of the ship were Army and Navy officials, civilians and the builders of the ship. Mrs. W. L. Mingle-dorff Jr. crashed the champagne bottle against the vessel's hull and pressure from a hydraulic pump sent the ship sliding down the ways.

The symbol was launched from the yards of the Savannah Machine & Foundry Company.

A hand struck up the Navy song "Anchors Aweigh" as the ship slid toward the water, and as her length measured out in the river "The Star Spangled Banner" was played.

Gathered around the bow of the ship were Army and Navy officials, civilians and the builders of the ship. Mrs. W. L. Mingle-dorff Jr. crashed the champagne bottle against the vessel's hull and pressure from a hydraulic pump sent the ship sliding down the ways.

The symbol was launched from the yards of the Savannah Machine & Foundry Company.

A hand struck up the Navy song "Anchors Aweigh" as the ship slid toward the water, and as her length measured out in the river "The Star Spangled Banner" was played.

Gathered around the bow of the ship were Army and Navy officials, civilians and the builders of the ship. Mrs. W. L. Mingle-dorff Jr. crashed the champagne bottle against the vessel's hull and pressure from a hydraulic pump sent the ship sliding down the ways.

The symbol was launched from the yards of the Savannah Machine & Foundry Company.

A hand struck up the Navy song "Anchors Aweigh" as the ship slid toward the water, and as her length measured out in the river "The Star Spangled Banner" was played.

Gathered around the bow of the ship were Army and Navy officials, civilians and the builders of the ship. Mrs. W. L. Mingle-dorff Jr. crashed the champagne bottle against the vessel's hull and pressure from a hydraulic pump sent the ship sliding down the ways.

The symbol was launched from the yards of the Savannah Machine & Foundry Company.

A hand struck up the Navy song "Anchors Aweigh" as the ship slid toward the water, and as her length measured out in the river "The Star Spangled Banner" was played.

Savannah Sees Launching of U. S. S. Symbol

Rear Admiral Glassford Speaks at Ceremony for Minesweeper.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 2.—(P)—The U. S. S. Symbol, a minesweeper, slid down the ways into the Savannah river today, the first warship launched here since the War Between the States.

A large number attended the launching ceremonies at which Rear Admiral Glassford, commander of the Charleston, S. C., Navy Yard and the Sixth Naval District, spoke.

Gathered around the bow of the ship were Army and Navy officials, civilians and the builders of the ship. Mrs. W. L. Mingle-dorff Jr. crashed the champagne bottle against the vessel's hull and pressure from a hydraulic pump sent the ship sliding down the ways.

The symbol was launched from the yards of the Savannah Machine & Foundry Company.

A hand struck up the Navy song "Anchors Aweigh" as the ship slid toward the water, and as her length measured out in the river "The Star Spangled Banner" was played.

Gathered around the bow of the ship were Army and Navy officials, civilians and the builders of the ship. Mrs. W. L. Mingle-dorff Jr. crashed the champagne bottle against the vessel's hull and pressure from a hydraulic pump sent the ship sliding down the ways.

The symbol was launched from the yards of the Savannah Machine & Foundry Company.

A hand struck up the Navy song "Anchors Aweigh" as the ship slid toward the water, and as her length measured out in the river "The Star Spangled Banner" was played.

Gathered around the bow of the ship were Army and Navy officials, civilians and the builders of the ship. Mrs. W. L. Mingle-dorff Jr. crashed the champagne bottle against the vessel's hull and pressure from a hydraulic pump sent the ship sliding down the ways.

The symbol was launched from the yards of the Savannah Machine & Foundry Company.

A hand struck up the Navy song "Anchors Aweigh" as the ship slid toward the water, and as her length measured out in the river "The Star Spangled Banner" was played.

Gathered around the bow of the ship were Army and Navy officials, civilians and the builders of the ship. Mrs. W. L. Mingle-dorff Jr. crashed the champagne bottle against the vessel's hull and pressure from a hydraulic pump sent the ship sliding down the ways.

The symbol was launched from the yards of the Savannah Machine & Foundry Company.

A hand struck up the Navy song "Anchors Aweigh" as the ship slid toward the water, and as her length measured out in the river "The Star Spangled Banner" was played.

Gathered around the bow of the ship were Army and Navy officials, civilians and the builders of the ship. Mrs. W. L. Mingle-dorff Jr. crashed the champagne bottle against the vessel's hull and pressure from a hydraulic pump sent the ship sliding down the ways.

The symbol was launched from the yards of the Savannah Machine & Foundry Company.

A hand struck up the Navy song "Anchors Aweigh" as the ship slid toward the water, and as her length measured out in the river "The Star Spangled Banner" was played.

Gathered around the bow of the ship were Army and Navy officials, civilians and the builders of the ship. Mrs. W. L. Mingle-dorff Jr. crashed the champagne bottle against the vessel's hull and pressure from a hydraulic pump sent the ship sliding down the ways.

The symbol was launched from the yards of the Savannah Machine & Foundry Company.

A hand struck up the Navy song "Anchors Aweigh" as the ship slid toward the water, and as her length measured out in the river "The Star Spangled Banner" was played.

Gathered around the bow of the ship were Army and Navy officials, civilians and the builders of the ship. Mrs. W. L. Mingle-dorff Jr. crashed the champagne bottle against the vessel's hull and pressure from a hydraulic pump sent the ship sliding down the ways.

The symbol was launched from the yards of the Savannah Machine & Foundry Company.

A hand struck up the Navy song "Anchors Aweigh" as the ship slid toward the water, and as her length measured out in the river "The Star Spangled Banner" was played.

Gathered around the bow of the ship were Army and Navy officials, civilians and the builders of the ship. Mrs. W. L. Mingle-dorff Jr. crashed the champagne bottle against the vessel's hull and pressure from a hydraulic pump sent the ship sliding down the ways.

The symbol was launched from the yards of the Savannah Machine & Foundry Company.

A hand struck up the Navy song "Anchors Aweigh" as the ship slid toward the water, and as her length measured out in the river "The Star Spangled Banner" was played.

Gathered around the bow of the ship were Army and Navy officials, civilians and the builders of the ship. Mrs. W. L. Mingle-dorff Jr. crashed the champagne bottle against the vessel's hull and pressure from a hydraulic pump sent the ship sliding down the ways.

The symbol was launched from the yards of the Savannah Machine & Foundry Company.

A hand struck up the Navy song "Anchors Aweigh" as the ship slid toward the water, and as her length measured out in the river "The Star Spangled Banner" was played.

Gathered around the bow of the ship were Army and Navy officials, civilians and the builders of the ship. Mrs. W. L. Mingle-dorff Jr. crashed the champagne bottle against the vessel's hull and pressure from a hydraulic pump sent the ship sliding down the ways.

The symbol was launched from the yards of the Savannah Machine & Foundry Company.

LEAST TAXING to the Taste

Seagram's 7 Crown

MOST PLEASING to the Palate

To bring out the full, rich flavor—without a trace of heaviness, Seagram has drawn on its priceless old "heirloom" whiskey reserves* and choice, mellow neutral spirits—stocks that are irreplaceable today.

*SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY. 86.8 PROOF.

The straight whiskies in this product are five years or more old. 35% straight whiskies, 65% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corp., New York

Speeches, Pigs, Fish Ready for July 4 Political Fireworks

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Down in the pine groves of Telfair county, the Talmadge speech has been written.

The 15 syrup kettles have been swung into position, the fires are being laid and the grease is at hand for the 25,000 pounds of fried fish and the 50,000 hush puppies Gene Talmadge will feed to his audience—after he has finished his keynote address at Moultrie Saturday.

The pits have been dug, the beef and the pork are on ice for the 12,000 pounds of Brunswick stew, that Ellis Arnall will serve to his crowd at Newnan Saturday when the campaign he restlessly launched a few months ago, starts down the home stretch.

At Moultrie and Newnan, prayers are being offered for pleasant weather this Independence Day as the two candidates for governor pledge their ability to outdraw each other.

Talmadge promises that his oratory and the pan trout will draw, at least, 40,000 fish eaters.

Side of certain his barbecue Arnall will draw at least 45,000 meat eaters.

Talmadge is offering on the side black coffee and iced tea.

Arnall will be flourishing ladies of lemonade.

The Talmadge legions and the Arnalls are in a last-minute fever of concentrated work to steer the crowds by bus, train or private autos to the "leafy, shady groves" where the air will reek with fried fish at one end of the state while a comparable reek of barbecued meat will settle over the hills at the other end of the state.

Out of it all will come the proof of some sort of psychological test as to whether a voter is more easily swayed by oratory on an empty stomach or on a full stomach. Then the dopests will have the problem to debate as to whether the will of the people is more easily swayed by oratory before fish or after meat.

Feed 'Em First. In Moultrie Saturday, Talmadge will start speaking before the fish is served. In Newnan, Arnall will have his auditors eat first and listen afterwards.

The results of the tests of the full or the empty stomach, it is said, will probably affect the conduct of political campaigns for years to come.

The candidates are united on one point only:

"Everyone is cordially invited." Meanwhile, there has been no word from Columbus Roberts, who threatened once to run for something or other; from Ed Rivers, who promised he'd have a statement to issue 15 minutes before the entries close next Saturday at 2 o'clock; or from Tom Linder, who has been threatening to stick a dark horse into the field to run against United States Senator Dick Russell.

Roberts had promised to announce what was on his mind last Saturday night; then he delayed the announcement, saying it would be offered to the public some time this week. No one has heard a word from him publicly, but rumors are that he has bowed to the advice of friends and relatives and will not enter any race.

Still Looking. Rivers, who has gone to his home in Valdosta, will make a

statement but will enter no race, according to the talk of those close to him.

Linder, it is said, is still combing the pastures for suitable dark horse material, and late yesterday he would go no further in his promises than he has gone in three weeks: "I still might have somebody."

Unless something happens soon Talmadge and Arnall will run a two-man race for governor and Russell will be unopposed.

Friends of the Governor and Arnall bought time for them on local broadcasting stations over Georgia. The stations over which Arnall's speech will be heard from 2 to 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon are:

WSB Atlanta, WALB Albany, WPCB Albany, WRDW Augusta, WMOG Brunswick, WRBL Columbus, WBLJ Dalton, WMAZ Macon, WMGA Moultrie, WPOC Savannah, WPAX Thomasville, WGOV Valdosta, WAYX Waycross.

Same Stations.

Governor Talmadge's speech will be heard from 12:30 until 1:45 p. m. over the same stations with the exception that he will have station WSAU in Savannah instead of WPOC.

There is also to be some competition in a demonstration by University of Georgia students.

Reports from Athens yesterday were that H. E. Edwards Jr., son of a lifelong Talmadge political leader, would lead a bus load of students to Moultrie and put on a demonstration for Governor Talmadge after being introduced from the speaker's platform.

The Student Political League, opposing Governor Talmadge's reelection because of his purge of university educators, will send a delegation to Newnan to cheer for Arnall, and distribute a special edition of Red and Black, the university student publication, endorsing the candidacy of Arnall.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

CLUBHOUSE DEDICATED—Troy Chastain, chairman of the Fulton county board of commissioners and chairman of the park committee (left), last night turned the keys of the new Garden Hills clubhouse over to Mrs. Charles D. Ward, president of the Garden Hills Woman's Club, right, and Arnold Mitchell, president of the Garden Hills Civic League, center. Located at Pinetree drive and Rumson road, the county-built building and park, when it is completed, is expected to cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

'Most Advanced Plane Motor' In World Is Credited to Nazis Party Is Planned For Dr. Graham

LONDON, July 2.—(AP)—The magazine Aeroplane said today that Germany had stolen a march on the world by producing the most advanced plane motor now in operation.

The engine, called a BMW-801, produces 1,580 horsepower for takeoffs and 1,460 horsepower at 16,300 feet. A special cowling design probably gives it the equivalent of several hundred extra horsepower, Aeroplane said.

"We are likely to have a great deal of trouble with the new BMW-801 in new German airplanes in the future. It is already installed in the Fockewulf-190," the magazine said.

Aeroplane ascribed the efficiency of the new motor to its success in reducing "drag" because of the special design of its cooling and cowling.

ROGERS COMMISSIONED. BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 2. (AP)—Will Rogers Jr., son of the late humorist and Democratic candidate for congress, was notified by the War Department today of his appointment as a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery.

Two Confess Counterfeiting Ration Cards Foes Not 'Reasonable,' Hiding 2d Front Plans, Goebbels Says

Police Seek Third in Tire Case, First in Country.

The first tire rationing certificate counterfeiting ring in the United States was smashed last night by OPA investigators who announced they have obtained full confessions from two Atlanta men while police are seeking to arrest a third.

A. Walton Nall, OPA regional enforcement attorney, declined to reveal the names of the Atlantans who confessed but asserted OPA men have recovered the plates and type to counterfeit some 350 Form B (dealer) certificates.

Officials of OPA yesterday morning swore out a federal warrant charging that B. L. Garrett, of Atlanta, had obtained 64 tires and eight tubes with counterfeit certificates, and Nall said last night that warrants will be obtained "in due course" for the arrest of the two other men who confessed.

He said he could not reveal these names until the warrants are issued.

"One of the men who has confessed is a prisoner who admitted that he printed the counterfeit forms, knowing the purpose for which they would be used, and the other man who has confessed admitted he was the 'go-between' for Garrett and the printer and that he made all the arrangements and delivered the cleverly faked forms to Garrett," Nall asserted.

"The printer worked after hours in his employers' plant, and the owner of the printing company had no knowledge the counterfeiting was going on in his shop."

The federal warrant against Garrett charged he used these unauthorized certificates to get 12 tires on May 15 and 52 tires and eight tubes on June 23. Nall added that all the tires have not been recovered yet, but that OPA investigators are seeking them.

Nall gave credit for "breaking" the case, first of its kind in the entire country, to the OPA staff of investigators, headed by E. Cameron Sample.

ACTION OVER MALTA.

LA VALLETTA, Malta, July 2. (AP)—Seven Axis planes, two of them bombers, were destroyed over Malta last night and today. One British night fighter pilot now has shot down five enemy bombers in eight nights.

BERN, Switzerland, July 2.—(AP)—Germany's propaganda minister, Paul Joseph Goebbels, complained today in an article in the German weekly publication Das Reich that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are not "reasonable" enemies and might, therefore, try a second front.

He assured the people of Germany that "the entrance to Europe is blocked" but said it would be "more agreeable" if Germany were confronted by "intelligent leadership" whose actions one could foresee with "a certain probability."

Goebbels said Roosevelt and Churchill were capable of the "greatest foolishness" and no one was in a position to "predict where, when and how they intend to establish the so-called second front."

He said Germany was prepared on the western front and that "better cards are in our hands. The English are not here, they must come."

He added that Germany was not interested in the prospect; that the only question was whether the Allies desire it or not.

Jack Williams Qualifies U. S. To Buy More Canned Peaches

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

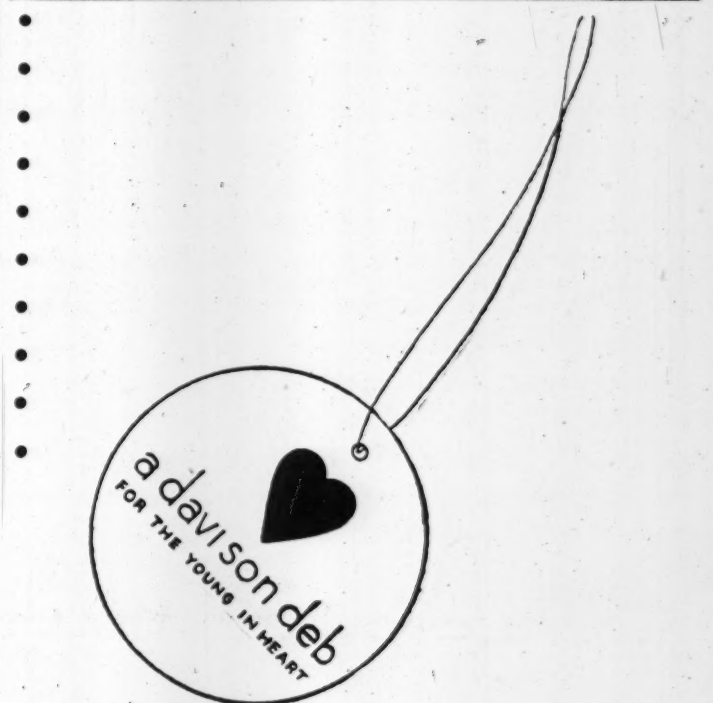
WAYCROSS, Ga., July 2.—

Jack Williams, editor and publisher of the Waycross Journal-Herald, who has served in both houses of the legislature, qualified as a candidate for the state senate, it was revealed by George Miller, secretary of the Ware county Democratic executive committee.

Ware county will furnish the state senator this term under the rotary system, the fifth district including Ware, Clinch and Atkinson counties.

Ware also will nominate two members of the house of representatives. Secretary Miller revealing that no candidates have yet qualified.

Replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.



DAVISON'S Believes in

BLACK

For the Young-in-Heart!

Bright, spirited blacks! Blacks to point up your honey-toned skin! Blacks to make your bright eyes even brighter. Blacks that your swains will adore for their woman-of-the-world, femme fatale air. And that you'll adore for their desk-to-dinner, July-to-January adaptability. Davison's spotted them first. We do them best! Don't miss the best bet of the summer for every day and Sunday, too, Davison Deb Blacks!

(Left to Right)

TAILORED BLACK, in a black faille with crisp white dicky and white saddle stitched pockets. Sizes 9 to 15. 8.98.

GAY BLACK, in a smart town dress of black ribbed faille, with macaroni loops and a big gold B'GAY pin. Sizes 9 to 15. 14.98.

SOPHISTICATED BLACK, in black sheer with black net insertions over pale, pale flesh. Perfect date dress. Sizes 9 to 15. 10.98.

Davison Deb Shop, Third Floor

(Below)

SMART BLACK CALF, in our newest De Liso Deb. With comfortable and coquettish midway heel, square shaped. Square toe and buckle. 9.95

Davison's Shoes, Third Floor



Japs Can Shoot, Navy Flyer Says

AN EASTERN PORT, July 2.—(AP)—A U. S. Navy flyer said today that early in the war American aviators had faced odds of 70 to 1 in the battle for South Pacific skies.

"We were fighting Japanese flyers who outnumbered us 70 to 1 on the west coast of Australia," said Lieutenant T. H. Moore, 30, of Eufaula, Ala. "It's no bunch fighting the Japs without enough equipment."

Lieutenant Moore, one of a group of Naval flyers interviewed, saw action in the Dutch East Indies and commanded a bomber crew over western Australia.

Lieutenant John D. Lamade, of Williamsport, Pa., paid tribute to the accuracy of Japanese gunnery, adding:

"We can beat hell out of them if we have good equipment. But don't let anyone sell you a bill of goods about Japs not being able to fly or shoot. What I mean to say is, we're good, but the Japs aren't bad."

He said he had been transferred from the U. S. S. Houston a week before the vessel was sunk.

DAVISON'S BASEMENT



Uncle Sam wants us to conserve shoes! Bring yours to us! Our expert repairmen, using high quality materials, will put them in tip-top condition at low cost! Shoes Cleaned!

COME TO DAVISON'S LUNCHEON FASHION SHOW TODAY, 12:30 AND 1:30, SIXTH FLOOR

Davison's

THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL
Editor and Publisher
RALPH MCGILL
Executive Editor

H. H. TROTT
V.-Pres. and Bus. Manager
RALPH T. JONES
Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carrier: 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday: 25c \$1.10 \$2.25 \$4.50 \$12.00

Daily Only: 25c 90c 2.50 5.00 9.50

Single Copies: Daily 5c Sunday 10c

BY MAIL ONLY: 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
10c 45c \$1.25 \$2.50 \$5.00

Mail Rates on Application

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had at the News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized, also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 3, 1942.

Vote of Confidence

Winston Churchill yesterday weathered the most serious criticism of his government by winning an overwhelming vote of confidence from the house of commons.

His speech to the commons was one of gravity and clarity. He declared the situation most critical and said that at any moment news of grave importance might arrive from the fighting in Egypt.

He told the commons that heavy reinforcements were reaching the battle front. He did not say whether they were American or English troops.

He said also that the decisions in Egypt had been made by the generals in charge and concurred in by the government, thus answering charges that he himself had made the decisions. The policy was, he said, to let the generals alone.

Indeed, he lashed at his critics in the house for undermining the confidence of the army in its government and for using the commons to undermine the faith of the American government in England.

The same stories are abroad in this country, charging that Mr. Roosevelt directs the strategy from the White House and these stories undoubtedly have no more foundation than those which Winston Churchill has so emphatically denied.

It was a speech of grim fascination. It related how the British were superior in tanks and men in Libya but also of how that superiority was wiped out in a single day's engagement.

Churchill has won again. The English are fighting with their backs to Alexandria. It is a fateful period in the war, graver, as Mr. Churchill said, than any since the fall of France.

While discouragement makes one lose some sense of perspective, a frank and fighting speech such as Churchill made, lashing back at critics in one of the fateful days of the war, makes one thrill with pride at the concrete fact of democracy. Even in the dark hours of defeat it gives evidence of the fact that what we are fighting for lives and is.

This vote of confidence for Mr. Churchill gives all of us confidence in ourselves.

—SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY—

Watchful Watching!

There is good reason to smile twice at the plight of Major John F. Outlaw who found himself taken into custody as a possible Fifth Columnist.

First, the unfortunate major is commanding officer of the Army Air Base at the airport. That such an august person should be suspected by guard; well, the major has a sense of humor, too.

But the other cause for a smile is one of satisfaction. Last year The Constitution, acting on information from the services, made an investigation of protection of the city water-works. It disclosed a stunningly inadequate setup. Then a reporter wandered at will, poking into anything that struck his fancy.

Now, out at the airport, a commanding officer in uniform prowling around a plane is held by a guard until the guard is absolutely satisfied "the proposed commanding officer" is what he says he is.

Keep it up, spies and saboteurs don't wear labels.

—SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY—

The Meanest Man

Greed is one of the strongest forces loose in the world.

It always has been.

Still, it is shocking to learn that an attempt was made to counterfeit the nation's Defense Stamps and bonds so that greedy and unscrupulous thieves might profit from the patriotism and sacrifices of a people at war.

Now comes the news that counterfeit tire rationing blanks have been uncovered here and a warrant has been issued for a person believed to know something about them.

We already have had petty thieves who have

worked on fake relief solicitations and on fake war organizations.

It is a little uncomfortable to learn how low man will sink. It is made the more contemptible by reading daily of the supreme heights to which our soldiers, sailors and marines are rising in the defense of their country.

—SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY—

Political Fourth

Georgia's politicians have chosen the Fourth of July as the day when all entries for the state's Democratic party primary will close.

A fish fry and a pork barbecue have been announced by rival candidates as a lure for the voters. There will be fiddlers, quartets and bands as added lures.

Doctors have warned against fried fish and barbecued pork consumed in the heat of a July sun and suggested lunches be taken.

This just shows how wrong the doctors can be.

A person who can stomach the average political speech will welcome fried fish and barbecue as a soft diet.

At any rate, the Fourth of July will be here tomorrow and by late afternoon Georgians may, with intelligence, make up their minds as to what their choices may be for the various offices.

—SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY—

Sun in Their Eyes

The country has more than its usual quota of armchair military analysts, Washington and New York "commentators" who take a paragraph of news from the fighting front and expand it into columns of "interpretative" behind-the-scenes, here's-the-inside-dope reporting.

One of these recently wrote: "The battle of Egypt may be the decisive campaign of the war . . . and again it may be nothing of the sort." In our own newsroom the copyreaders have labelled this nonsense "mumbling."

One interpreter wrote that the British lost Tobruk because the Tommies hadn't crystallized hate of the Nazis. The British were conscious of a dislike of the Nazis, said the commentator, but their anger wasn't inflamed sufficiently to make them good fighting men.

Or, take the other "cause" of the British reversal—the setting sun. Rommel is said to have planned his attacks for 5 in the afternoon when the sun in the west would shine in the eyes of the British. Of course, the morning sun was shining in the eyes of the Germans facing east, but that fact was overlooked.

These may have been minor items in that terrific battle, but certainly they weren't the decisive ones. Didn't the British for months hold Rommel at bay in Libya? Is it likely the British would have softened their feelings toward the Nazis during that time? And during those months the British were east of the Germans. Why wasn't the sun-in-the-eyes technique used then?

All these ascribed causes seem to overlook a fact which the public has known for a long time. Namely, this is a clash of the greatest military might the world has known. The Allies are strong, and growing stronger, but not for an instant, can they underestimate the enemy which has been building for years for these campaigns. We can expect reversals in some theaters because we shift strength to gain other victories. The enemy's summer drive is its greatest. It may win great successes but lose the war on a single battle. That's what happened at the Marne offensive in World War I.

We'll keep our chips on the Tommies—they're not getting soft from lack of hate. The British have shown they can "take it." Run from the Germans because the sun was in their eyes? Don't make us laugh. Not by that sort of stuff, at any rate.

—SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY—

Station Debunk

Station DEBUNK, which purports to be situated in the middle west, presents a novel bit of middle-headed propaganda this week with an assertion that Prime Minister Winston Churchill had come to this country to arrange with President Roosevelt for a separate peace with, of all nations, Japan.

The station, patently broadcasting from Germany rather than from its nebulously placed midwestern location, has little concept of the American's attitude toward the war when it attempts to put over propaganda that even the most rabid isolationist would not contemplate with equanimity.

—SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY—

"Hitler's promise not to use gas," says the voice of Berlin radio, "is as good as ever." Like the money-back guarantee with a parachute.

—SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY—

Georgia Editors Say:

OUR NAVAL PROGRAM.

(From The Moultrie Observer.)

Information comes from Washington that the naval program is getting along with a rapid clip. We are told that 100 ships will be added to our Navy in 1942. They are coming off of the ways at the rate of three a week and we have the trained men to man them. They go immediately into action. If we had no other ships except those that are completed this year we would not have a bad Navy. This is an encouraging announcement to make six months after Pearl Harbor, but it is not altogether fruits of Pearl Harbor. Give credit to Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was once assistant secretary of the Navy, has a very strong leaning towards the Navy Department. Give credit also to Congressman Carl Vinson, of Georgia, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee. He has plugged consistently and effectively. They were at work long before we were drawn into the war. They were first to scent the urgent need for more naval strength.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WILSON'S VISION WASHINGTON, July 2.—In the light of world events as they have since materialized, too much cannot be said for the prophetic vision and infinite understanding of the American temper shown by Woodrow Wilson nearly 23 years ago.

At the time he was seeking to have the senate approve the League of Nations protocol as a means of preventing the victory we had just won in World War No. 1. The senate was adamant. A "band of willful little men" set upon the League as something to epitomize America's reaction to the war and the war administration. All of the hatreds of the past eight years were loosened against the League, an instrument for the forced maintenance of peace.

Mr. Wilson set out upon a nation-wide tour in September, 1919. At Indianapolis, where he made his first speech, he uttered these prophetic words:

"If Germany should ever attempt that again (referring to the aggressions which started the last war), whether we are in the League of Nations or not, we will join to prevent it."

"We do not stand off and see murder done. We do not profess to be the champions of liberty and then consent to see liberty destroyed. We are not the friends and advocates of government and then willing to stand by and see free government die before our eyes."

"If a power such as Germany was, but thank God no longer is, were to do this thing upon the fields of Europe, then America would have to look to it that she did not do it also upon the fields of the Western Hemisphere, and we should at least be face to face with a power which at the outset we could have crushed, and which now it is within our choice to keep within the harness of civilization."

FALSE PROPHETS Precisely what Mr. Wilson foresaw has happened. We did not keep Germany in "the harness of civilization" provided for in the League. Within an amazingly short time she did proceed to rearm, in violation of all provisions of the Treaty of Versailles. She did embark on another program of aggrandizement and aggression.

Finally, when the thing broke again in Europe, we had to, as Mr. Wilson foresaw, throw overboard our isolation and take steps to meet it in the Western Hemisphere. But even before we could prepare ourselves to meet it, the war came to us.

Future historians will ponder the incalculable disaster that has been brought upon the world by the failure of the Allied powers to enforce the League as an instrumentality of peace after the last President Wilson to function as it was designed by him. If it had functioned as he intended our position of responsibility among the nations of the world.

CITIZENSHIP PROPOSAL True, the Germans are nationalists, too, but does it follow, because they are, that Americans should renounce their country and embrace the world? It would seem as sound to argue that because the Nazis are great fighters, Americans should be careful not to fight well.

One proposal of mine which has earned me no little scorn as a narrow ignoramus has been that after this war the United States put a stop to immigration and that citizenship in our country be restricted to natives only. It is angrily thrown at me that this country was built and peopled by immigrants and their sons and daughters which, of course, we all well knew, but which has nothing to do with the case.

The fact is that there has been a great difference between the bare-handed freedom-seekers who built the industries and cities of the United States before the Kaiser's World War and those who came in after that war. Those who came in after that war have been predominantly political agitators or more or less intellectual types who were not at all pleased with the form of government and the economy on which that form of government must be based and who tirelessly strove to conform our country to various interpretations of Socialism which is as various as Christianity itself, as expressed in the sects.

Police Force When we, the sponsor of the League and the most powerful nation in the world, tossed the protocol out of the window, how could we expect Europe to do anything less?

And yet as late as 1936, after all the evidence was in that Germany was rearming for another conflict, we allowed the conflagration to incubate. An armed force of 100,000 men dispatched to Germany then under auspices of the League would have put an early end to what since has proved to be the world's greatest war disaster.

Mr. Wilson foresaw that great nations like great cities have their elements of crime which must be curbed by some organized international police force if peace is to be maintained. He fought valiantly for the principle, delivering 37 speeches comprising 150,000 words to scattered audiences throughout the western section of the country.

In the midst of his crusade he was stricken with a paralysis that proved fatal, and the League fight was left without the leadership necessary to its success. Little boys, mimicking the trades of his enemies voiced during the heat of the fight, mocked him in his few public appearances afterwards with disrespectful cries about saving the world for democracy.

Wilson died and the League, without our positive support, was never really born. Within the generation a new dictator, Hitler, all over again. Now we are picking up again just where we left off in 1918.

The crime of it is that it might easily have been otherwise.

The Pulse of the Public The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

HONOR WESLEY FOR GOOD HE DID Editor, Constitution: Several days ago one Mr. Newton wrote a letter that was published by you in which he apparently was seriously concerned because babies, hospitals, chapels and streets were given the name of Wesley. He pointed out some of John Wesley's faults, such as a belief in witchcraft and his loyalty to his country during the war with the American colonies. He went so far as to say that ignorance of his faults caused us to continue to honor his name and character.

Now it is almost a certainty that only Methodist churches are ever given the name of Wesley. I doubt seriously if there is a college or hospital in the United States given that name that is not a Methodist institution or was founded as a Methodist institution. Presumably the larger portion of the babies named for Wesley are children of Methodist parents. So it would follow that Mr. Newton presumes that we Methodists people are ignorant concerning the humanity of the great modern discoverer and evangelist of the Methodist experience.

I want to assure Mr. Newton that such is not the case. We know of the indictments. We also know that Mr. Wesley tried to get a trial and could not and that he posted a notice that he was going to leave a certain day and that he wanted a trial before that date, if possible. He didn't get it, and he left. (This is not the last time that good men have been indicted for political reasons.)

We also know of his unfortunate love affairs and marriage. Mr. Newton didn't mention those. He was the famous ghost of the Epworth parsonage, but I do not think him with ignorance of them. We also know John Wesley as a great, good, learned man, who discovered God in a sweet, calm, definite, heart-warming experience and after that discovery went out to tell men everywhere that they might also have God in their lives. Men listened, believed and tried the processes recommended and found the result good. So Wesley grew in influence and men did and will ever respect him for his courage, unselfishness and abilities.

The fact that he himself died an ordained priest of the Church of England and that he was true to

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Ralph Jones, whose column, *Silhouettes*, usually appears in this space, will be absent from the office for the next several weeks. Until his return this space will be filled with letters to the Editor and other features.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

War Aims NEW YORK, July 2.—Discussion of the war aims of the United States has produced the interesting paradox that he who places this country above all others and is ardently nationalistic is un-American and, perhaps, even an ingenu, a Nazi around the edges because the Germans under Hitler are nationalistic. Thus, in order not to be a Nazi an American must become an internationalist.

Now we know that only a tiny fraction of all the Russian people are Communists and that the overwhelming majority are passionate nationalists whose inspiring fight against the Germans has been a fight, not for the world proletariat, but for their own beloved country, Mother Russia. Their political leaders, or rulers, constitute a dictatorship of a minority over a vast people and it appears to be a wonderfully efficient and courageous government. Certainly this government alone to date has been able to slug toe-to-toe with the Nazis, but it has done so with an Army drawn from a nationalistic people who are fighting for their homeland and not, consciously, for Britain or the United States, although the incidental value of their fight to their Allies in the war is beyond calculation and beyond any measure of gratitude.

In the course of their great fight, however, they have not been deceived by any political missionaries from this country, telling them that they must put out of their hearts any special love for Mother Russia. Their government has been so honest that they are let alone and it is safe to assume that they are encouraged to believe that they are fighting for their own country and not lectured on the unworthy selfishness of this devotion. So, just as a matter of military expediency, as if that were the only consideration, the example of the best fighters on our side would indicate that nationalism is fine stuff for people engaged in a war.

Citizenship Proposal True, the Germans are nationalists, too, but does it follow, because they are, that Americans should renounce their country and embrace the world? It would seem as sound to argue that because the Nazis are great fighters, Americans should be careful not to fight well.

One proposal of mine which has earned me no little scorn as a narrow ignoramus has been that after this war the United States put a stop to immigration and that citizenship in our country be restricted to natives only. It is angrily thrown at me that this country was built and peopled by immigrants and their sons and daughters which, of course, we all well knew, but which has nothing to do with the case.

The fact is that there has been a great difference between the bare-handed freedom-seekers who built the industries and cities of the United States before the Kaiser's World War and those who came in after that war. Those who came in after that war have been predominantly political agitators or more or less intellectual types who were not at all pleased with the form of government and the economy on which that form of government must be based and who tirelessly strove to conform our country to various interpretations of Socialism which is as various as Christianity itself, as expressed in the sects.

Difference Of Degree We have been turning back to Europe for changes in our way at a time when Europe has been slipping back into the dark ages. All our great leaders of the founding period of our free government turned their backs on Europe and her wars and her despots and our country, 49 separate republics whose people lived together on the friendliest terms and were devoted to the one great mother republic of them all.

But the suspension of immigration, for a period or permanently, is of no principle. For years we have regulated and limited immigration and have even discriminated, as reference to our laws and regulations will show, and to suspend immigration would be only to extend the degree of the same policy. If it is un-American to propose total suspension for a time, then it is equally un-American to limit immigration at all and thorough Americanism demands that this nation be made a free ground for all the peoples of the world without regard for their race or their ability to accommodate them or their attitude toward us or our institutions.

Naturalization, also has been limited and regulated and we have the word of John C. Knox, late senior judge of the federal court of the southern district of New York, that "a very substantial portion of all applicants apply for citizenship for narrowly selfish or sordid reasons." "Thousands," he wrote, "reside here for years, thoughtless of citizenship, and become good Americans only to get on relief or to escape military service in their native lands."

For Americans, nationalism plainly is Americanism, and anyone who can convert that into un-Americanism is monkeying with witchcraft.

And the best way to do that is to obey Him. Go hear His word and message at His place of worship.

Now someone has told me that he has read his Bible at home, get his message over the radio; which is true, but if one does not go to God's place of worship they will miss the thrill of the collection plate (carry their offerings to God) and the association of fellow workers of God.

When we prove to God that we are on his side, then He'll be on our side.

Use one gallon out of every 10 gallons of gasoline you get working for God and you will get more credit from the other nine gallons. Give it a try; increase your mileage of friends.

FRANK STAPLETON, Stapleton, Ga.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

MOUSE TRAP Most any football coach could have explained what happened to the British tanks and armored division in Libya. And why things are bad in Egypt.

I think it was Mr. Frank Thomas, of the Crimson Tide from Tuscaloosa, Ala., who made a better mouse-trap play than anyone else. He could have told the British commons how it was. Mr. William Alexander, at Georgia Tech, also was an excellent mouse-trapper, although the jaws of his trap never clanged with the iron sound of the Alabama trap because Mr. Alexander's guards were slight. Mr. Alexander could have explained it better than Mr. Churchill.

The mouse-trap play in football was worked by permitting the defensive guard or tackle to see what looked like a careless setup before him. The boys would open up a bit and let him go streaming through. When he had passed by they trapped him from behind and the hole was wide for the back to go through for a nice gain.

General Rommel mouse-trapped the British tanks.

On that fateful day of June 13 the British had about 300 medium tanks in action.

By nightfall not more than 70 remained in action.

On the morning of June 13 the British were stronger and were holding an edge.

By nightfall they were on the run, short of tanks, men and supplies.

On that day the British set out to pierce the German line. It looked thin and was thin. The Germans had made it so. The English went through. They were let through, just as the hapless guards and tackles were let through. Then the trap clanged shut behind them.

Rommel mouse-trapped the English.

BLOOD MUST BE SPILT If you ever hear a harsh report that the writer has been engaged in awkward fistfights it probably will be explained by the fact that he has obeyed an impulse.

The impulse is to pop right on the nose the person who so very glibly argues that a second front should begin at once. Perhaps it should begin, but when it does begin it will be a bloody, man-killing job and it is not one which should be discussed glibly in cocktail bars—or anywhere else, for that matter.

Months, literally months, of planning are required for any sort of offense when one is well supplied with the men and materials. This country probably is going to have to rush into a second front simply because it must. It will not have had enough time. There is too much fast talk about it, as if it were something to be done in the manner of a charge of San Juan hill. There are no more romantic wars.

Blood will be spilt. A lot of it.

You get an idea of the attrition of war by the statement made by Mr. Churchill. In two weeks of the Libyan fighting the British lost 50,000 men and vast stores of trucks, munitions and supplies.

In the retreat from Dunkirk one item—just one item—of British loss was that of 30,000 trucks.

If we fling a hastily organized invasion effort against the shores of France or Norway it will be a major defeat. Nothing else. There is no use sending it unless our planes control the air; unless our subs and surface ships control the sea; unless we have the ships to carry a million men and their equipment.

Even with all that, much blood will be spilt.

I dislike most intensely to hear it shouted about that we ought long ago to have invaded France or Norway.

A MILITARY GAMBLE It probably is true that this country is more willing to gamble on a second front than England. England has been bled a little white. Many of her first-rate fighting men are killed and wounded.

Most of these were the Australians, Canadians and New Zealanders who have died by the thousands in France, Crete, Greece, and in Hongkong and Malaya.

There is every reason for a second front.

The Russian front is of great importance. It will assume even more importance if the Germans take Egypt.

The supply line via Murmansk, as pointed out here before, is exposed to daylight attacks across a span of about 18 hours in the long spring days. It cannot supply Russia as much as she needs because it is impossible to protect the convoys from bomber attacks.

If Egypt is captured Japan will then be able to send rubber and oil to Germany and obtain iron and coal from Germany.

Japan would no longer fear to launch an attack on Siberia.

All these are factors in the reasoning which argues that a second front must be created to draw some of the German strength from Russia.

The Russians have produced the greatest fighting of the war. But, without supplies they can't keep it up. An attack by Japan is sure to follow an English disaster in Egypt.

That is why even now there must be going on tremendous preparations for that front. It will be costly.

That is why it isn't something to talk about glibly.

Adolf's Goose Is Being Cooked In the Frying Pan You Can't Buy

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My dentist, a master mechanic of the old school, quotes one of his professors as saying: "If you don't hurt 'em, you aren't doing a good job."

When this present job began, it was apparent to thoughtful people that all of our resources of material and energy would be required to finish it. But it was also apparent that months would pass before these resources were made effective.

Waiting anxiously before the screen of censorship, the people watched eagerly for signs of progress. And there was only one sign that could be trusted.

While soldiers are training in camp, they do not suffer. While flyers are learning their new trade, they are not shot down. While sailors go to school and wait for ships, they are in no danger. And while the production and transport of war material slowly get under way, there is no apparent shortage of supplies and no call for sacrifice.

The first sure sign of progress appears when we begin to hurt. When the casualty reports begin to come in, our fighting men are killing Japs and Nazis.

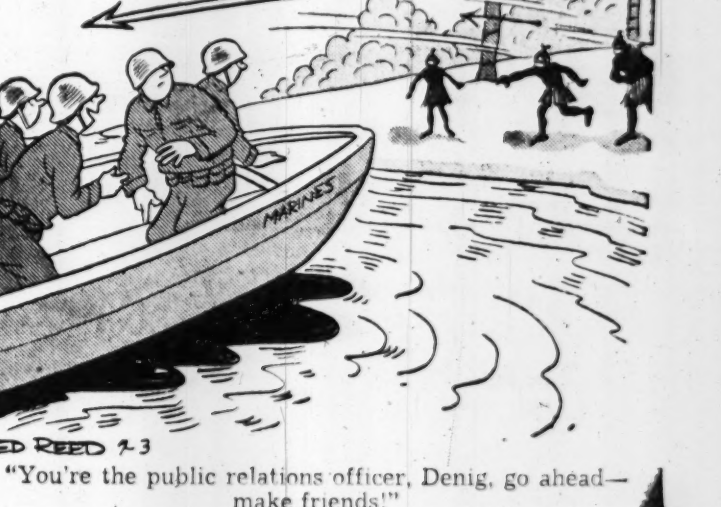
When this land of fabulous abundance begins to feel the shortage of ordinary products, we are really putting stuff across the oceans, and our factories are producing war material in quantities never before dreamed of.

When we begin to suffer, the job is being done. Let us rejoice over every shortage and every sacrifice, for they are measures of progress and proof that the day of victory is drawing nearer. The more we hurt, the better job we are doing and the sooner it will be finished.

We haven't even begun to suffer yet; for in the grim words of John Paul Jones, we haven't begun to fight. We have only hit a few licks for practice.

The more we must do without, the more our soldiers are using to overcome enemies. Thus the more we suffer, the more our enemies are suffering. By increasing our hurt, we shorten the job of finishing them.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



ED REED 7-3

Dudley Glass

Reflections of a man at home alone.

Why does the telephone never ring except when you are out in the yard or under the shower?

And why does it stop ringing two seconds before you get there? And how many times does an operator tell you "Hello" and then hang up?

These are among life's little mysteries. I have grown more or less accustomed to bad news.

I can look at these first of the month bills with more or less equanimity.

Some of the bills that next year's income taxes will be more than my income leave me, comparatively unmoved.

But why do the friends I'd like to have call me up never call me up and why do people I never heard of and wouldn't like—perhaps—call me up to ask me to settle a bet?

I don't profess to be an authority on anything. You can buy a World Almanac for 50 cents. Some day I'm going to buy one, just to keep it near the telephone, so I can settle bets on the area of Chile or who pitched for the Giants on July 3, 1916.

Which reminds me. You can believe this or not. I can hardly believe it myself, but the Mistress of the Manor overheard the conversation—she always does.

It was a Sunday afternoon and all was calm. The dog was scratching a flea, the radio was softly broadcasting a symphony. I was endeavoring to read the New Yorker and take a nap at the same time. Then the telephone rang.

Believe It or Not

This is the incredible part of it. I am accustomed to calls at 2 a. m. from hotel rooms where the sound of revelry by night leaks into the phone where a reveler asks whether Ollie Reeves is a real person or a figment of my imagination. I had thought that printing his picture would settle that, but it didn't. Next to what to do to cure a cold, the identity of Ollie Reeves seems most to have the world bothered.

But this call came on a beautiful Sunday afternoon. There was no whiff of alcohol over the phone. Strangely, the questioner identified himself. I have known him for years, personally and by reputation. He is a distinguished lawyer, a jurist, a politician of acumen. He was calling from a town less than a hundred miles away.

"We wanted to settle a bet," he explained. "And we decided you could settle it."

Fourth of July

From what I see in the papers the Fourth of July will roll round on time this year. Saturday. Which makes it nice for the candidates. The Fourth of July never has been much of a holiday in Georgia but Saturday is standard. A farmer would work on a Saturday—at least a Saturday afternoon—so I reckon there'll be a turnout for Gene at Moultrie and for Ellis Arnall at Newnan.

Having slight appetite for fried fish, barbecue or oratory, I think I shall celebrate the glorious Fourth by remaining at home and reading the Declaration of Independence—unless the new issue of the Book of the Month Club turns out to be something hot.

Somehow, I find it difficult to get up a sweat about this election of a governor. There are many things I don't like about Gene—and quite a few I do like. I don't know enough about Ellis to form an opinion. I've met him a couple of times and he seems to be a most likable chap. I understand, too, he is able. His job as attorney-general, of course, is looked upon as a jumping-off place for the gubernatorial campaign. If my memory serves, Cliff Walker, as attorney-general, ran for governor about seven years. Well, he got there, didn't he?

Anyway, it is not my fortune—or misfortune—to read the political policies of this newspaper. I am sure its readers will rejoice with me in that.

Story Behind Record-Breaking Georgia Naval Recruit Roundup

By AL SHARP.

The Navy recruiting stations in Atlanta and Georgia set new records last month and the chiefs wanted a story about it with facts and figures.

So let's take a look at the figures which will show you how Uncle Samuel is getting together the boys for a picnic over the horizon in Tokyo, and then get down to the story behind the recruiters themselves—a story more personal than statistics.

Not since February, when recruits had Pearl Harbor in mind, has the figure gone so high. But during the seventh month of the year, the Navy's recruiting hit an all-time high.

The Atlanta office sent 351 men after Germans, Japs and Italians in June. There were 1,058 recruited in the state. In February the Atlanta office enlisted 315 men and the state 883. But take a peek at the figures for May and you'll get a better idea of the increase. The state recruited 534 in May and Atlanta 157.

Clean-cut Young Men.

So anyone can easily see that things are picking up on the naval front where no men are drafted.

And what do the recruiters think about the war? They work hard at getting men in the Navy. They go out of the way to get the men they want because they want men who will love the Navy as they do.

"We get a high type youngster in the Navy," Chief Boatwain's Mate Bob Bankston said in his best recruiter's manner. "The majority of our young men have high school educations. The majority range from 17 to 24 years of age."

"They're clean-cut young men. They want to learn trades. They know about the Navy's 18 schools at Norfolk. They know they can make a career of the Navy and retire after 20 years at half pay for life and still keep on earning money with the trade the Navy taught them."

Then he talked of this and that for a while there in the recruiting office while yeomen interviewed applicants. Then he said, "How 'bout a cup of coffee?"

So across the street we went. And Chief Bankston talked some more.

Nostalgia for Sea.

"You know, I'd like to be out there with those kids," he said, dropping his recruiter's manner. "It would be fun to get in the middle of the fighting."

"I spent years on a battleship as a gun captain and it's kinda hard to get used to being on land. You should be out at sea with the fleet some time when they're having maneuvers and be up high on a battleship when the whole fleet starts firing."

"Man, there's a real thrill. You can see the other ships spread out across the water and your own is firing away. It's really a sight."

There was a pause as the chief looked back to the sea.

"You know," said Chief Specialist Thad Holt, also of the recruiting staff here, "Atlanta could recruit enough men to win the war. In other words, if some big battle meant an awful lot it might be our recruits who turned the tide."

"That's why you're not out there, Bob," he said to the other man. "A good job at home is just as important as one out there."

"Well, it's possible that our boys might turn the trick," smiled Bankston, "especially when we figure every one of our recruits is going to take care of ten Japs before it's over with."

Many flat tires and broken springs were reported at a rough spot in this year's motor race from Mendoza, Argentina, to Santiago, Chile.

GET THEM TODAY!

Store closed all day Saturday, July 4th

For the double holiday, week-end . . . you'll need that new summer suit . . . a new straw hat . . . a cool sport shirt . . . a comfortable slacks suit.

Come in this morning and we'll have 'em ready for you this afternoon.

ZACHRY

85-87-89, PEACHTREE

The Telephone, Its Nattiness And How Come?

"If this war continues past the next regular time for holding a national election, will the present President hold over or must he run again, the same as in peacetime?"

That had me stumped. "Judge," I returned, somewhat flustered, "why should you pick on me? You're a judge and a lawyer and somewhat of an authority on such matters."

"Well, give me your opinion," he insisted, "whether it's worth a darn or not."

All I could do was to give what lawyers call a "Gladstone opinion," which usually is free and worth half that much. I couldn't remember anything in the constitution or the bill of rights or any subsequent amendments that made a war year any different from any other year. It seemed to me that when a president's term was about to run out it was about to run out. His being commander-in-chief of the armed forces might make a difference or might not. But why ask me?

Anyway, he did ask me, and whether the bettors paid off on my views I have never learned. I may have been wrong. It wouldn't be the first time. But some day I'm going to call on this lawyer friend and ask him why he called me. I have a sneaking suspicion that this was the bet—whether I'd be darn fool enough to attempt to answer a question on a subject of which I was densely ignorant. Well, I did.

Fourth of July

From what I see in the papers the Fourth of July will roll round on time this year. Saturday. Which makes it nice for the candidates. The Fourth of July never has been much of a holiday in Georgia but Saturday is standard. A farmer would work on a Saturday—at least a Saturday afternoon—so I reckon there'll be a turnout for Gene at Moultrie and for Ellis Arnall at Newnan.

Having slight appetite for fried fish, barbecue or oratory, I think I shall celebrate the glorious Fourth by remaining at home and reading the Declaration of Independence—unless the new issue of the Book of the Month Club turns out to be something hot.

Somehow, I find it difficult to get up a sweat about this election of a governor. There are many things I don't like about Gene—and quite a few I do like. I don't know enough about Ellis to form an opinion. I've met him a couple of times and he seems to be a most likable chap. I understand, too, he is able. His job as attorney-general, of course, is looked upon as a jumping-off place for the gubernatorial campaign. If my memory serves, Cliff Walker, as attorney-general, ran for governor about seven years. Well, he got there, didn't he?

Anyway, it is not my fortune—or misfortune—to read the political policies of this newspaper. I am sure its readers will rejoice with me in that.

Story Behind Record-Breaking Georgia Naval Recruit Roundup

By AL SHARP.

The Navy recruiting stations in Atlanta and Georgia set new records last month and the chiefs wanted a story about it with facts and figures.

So let's take a look at the figures which will show you how Uncle Samuel is getting together the boys for a picnic over the horizon in Tokyo, and then get down to the story behind the recruiters themselves—a story more personal than statistics.

Not since February, when recruits had Pearl Harbor in mind, has the figure gone so high. But during the seventh month of the year, the Navy's recruiting hit an all-time high.

The Atlanta office sent 351 men after Germans, Japs and Italians in June. There were 1,058 recruited in the state. In February the Atlanta office enlisted 315 men and the state 883. But take a peek at the figures for May and you'll get a better idea of the increase. The state recruited 534 in May and Atlanta 157.

Clean-cut Young Men.

So anyone can easily see that things are picking up on the naval front where no men are drafted.

And what do the recruiters think about the war? They work hard at getting men in the Navy. They go out of the way to get the men they want because they want men who will love the Navy as they do.

"We get a high type youngster in the Navy," Chief Boatwain's Mate Bob Bankston said in his best recruiter's manner. "The majority of our young men have high school educations. The majority range from 17 to 24 years of age."

"They're clean-cut young men. They want to learn trades. They know about the Navy's 18 schools at Norfolk. They know they can make a career of the Navy and retire after 20 years at half pay for life and still keep on earning money with the trade the Navy taught them."

Then he talked of this and that for a while there in the recruiting office while yeomen interviewed applicants. Then he said, "How 'bout a cup of coffee?"

So across the street we went. And Chief Bankston talked some more.

Nostalgia for Sea.

"You know, I'd like to be out there with those kids," he said, dropping his recruiter's manner. "It would be fun to get in the middle of the fighting."

"I spent years on a battleship as a gun captain and it's kinda hard to get used to being on land. You should be out at sea with the fleet some time when they're having maneuvers and be up high on a battleship when the whole fleet starts firing."

"Man, there's a real thrill. You can see the other ships spread out across the water and your own is firing away. It's really a sight."

There was a pause as the chief looked back to the sea.

"You know," said Chief Specialist Thad Holt, also of the recruiting staff here, "Atlanta could recruit enough men to win the war. In other words, if some big battle meant an awful lot it might be our recruits who turned the tide."

"That's why you're not out there, Bob," he said to the other man. "A good job at home is just as important as one out there."

"Well, it's possible that our boys might turn the trick," smiled Bankston, "especially when we figure every one of our recruits is going to take care of ten Japs before it's over with."

Many flat tires and broken springs were reported at a rough spot in this year's motor race from Mendoza, Argentina, to Santiago, Chile.

Russell, Brown Flay Gas Price Increase Order

Solon Terms OPA Action 'Dammable Injustice' to Georgians.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Citing the two pipelines serving the state, Senator Russell today condemned a "dammable injustice" the recent OPA order increasing the price of gasoline by 2 1/2 cents a gallon in Georgia.

At the same time, Representative Paul Brown, of Georgia, denounced the increase before the house and demanded that a part of the proceeds of the pool be allocated to trucks for hauling gas instead of the entire sum be given to the railroads to meet transportation costs.

Both Russell and Brown made vigorous assaults on the handling of the gasoline situation and told the two chambers there was absolutely no justification for Georgia being included in rationing territory.

"I denounce this order," said Senator Russell, "as a dammable injustice perpetrated on the people of Georgia."

"I have been told by those administering this program that it was necessary in order to assure delivery of ample quantities of fuel oil to the highly industrialized areas so as to enable these industries to continue war production. If that be true, the additional cost of transportation should either be paid by those who are reaping huge profits from war contracts or the burden should be distributed equally among petroleum consumers everywhere."

"The money collected from the consumer in Georgia is to go into a pool to defray the difference in transportation costs between moving gasoline by rail and by tankers. In other words the people of Georgia are called upon to pay this increase for the privilege of letting other people use our pipelines."

He pointed out that pipelines now running through Georgia serve consumers in both Alabama and Tennessee, not in rationed territory.

Representative Brown said: "We have pipelines in my state, but we are not getting the gasoline. If it is the purpose of the proposed War Petroleum Corporation to subsidize oil companies and railroads, why not subsidize trucks?"

"It is unfair for a state like my state to have practically all the business, including farming, curtailed and at the same time destroy our school system for the lack of funds derived from gasoline to support the same."

"The increase of 2 1/2 cents per gallon is an unfair and unjust. Why burden the rationed states with the increase and not increase the price of gasoline in nonrationed states?"

"My people are willing to make every and all sacrifice to win this war, but they have a right to resent the unnecessary and unfair treatment they are receiving."

Sharecropper Dies In Virginia's Chair

RICHMOND, Va., July 2.—(P) Without comment, Odell Waller, 25, Negro sharecropper, whose case ran the gamut of appeals to the state supreme court, died in a fight, went to his death in the electric chair at the Virginia penitentiary today for the murder of Oscar Davis, his white employer.

Representatives of the Workers' Defense League, one of the champions of the Negro's cause, said they sought in vain for a hearing before President Roosevelt on the eve of the execution after Governor Colgate W. Darden Jr. already had denied pleas for clemency of the sentence and for a sixth reprieve.

Waller was called from his death row cell at 8:35 a. m. (E. T.). Ten minutes later the prison physician pronounced him dead.

Florida Canal, Pipeline Passes Senate Group

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(P) Legislation designed to alleviate the eastern seaboard oil shortage through construction of two pipelines and a barge canal and the removal of space restrictions on drilling of new wells was approved today by a Senate Commerce Subcommittee.

Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, presiding, the subcommittee endorsed without a dissenting vote the house-approved bill to authorize construction of a canal across Florida from the St. John's river to the gulf and a companion pipeline from St. Joe to Jacksonville, Fla. as well as another pipeline from the St. Joe oil fields of Yazoo, Miss., to either Charleston, S. C., or Savannah, Georgia.

The committee was given a letter from Secretary of War Stimson opposing the pipeline from Mississippi to Charleston or Savannah as not justifying the use of necessary steel, but proponents said it was the "shortest, quickest and cheapest of potential pipelines."

Senator Caraway said full committee action on the bill might be had at the regular meeting of the committee Tuesday.

Judge C. W. Worrill Seeks Re-Election

Judge C. W. Worrill, of Cuthbert, ending 12 years in office, qualified yesterday for the September 9 Democratic primary as a candidate to succeed himself as jurist in the Pataula circuit. No opponent has qualified.

Ralph L. Dawson, of Glennville, also said his \$250 entry fee to qualify to succeed himself for a second term as solicitor general of the Atlantic circuit. He formerly was city solicitor at Ludowici for eight years.

J. W. Dennard, of Cordele, qualified as a candidate for solicitor general of the Cordele circuit. Solicitor General Harvey L. Jay already has qualified to succeed himself for that post.

Milner Enters Fulton Contest For Legislature

Sons of Confederate Veterans' Chief To Oppose Mrs. Mankin.

McWhorter Milner, Atlanta businessman and commander-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, yesterday announced his candidacy for the state legislature from Fulton county. He will run for the place now held by Mrs. Helen Mankin.

A resident of Atlanta for 40 years, Milner was, until a few years ago, a real estate broker, but is now devoting his entire time to his personal business affairs.

Before becoming commander-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, he served as commander of the Georgia division of this organization.

He is a member of the Atlanta Athletic Club, the W. D. Luckie Lodge of Masons, a deacon of the West End Baptist church, and a charter member of the West End Business Men's Club.

"I will have no campaign slogan," said Milner's announcement, "nor cure-all propositions to offer. I do possess the ability to think and will have the courage to act on matters concerning Fulton county and the state of Georgia. I can only promise to vote my convictions on all measures, and to promote and present such new or revised legislation as I think will best serve my community and state."

Gallup Poll Reveals: U.S. Sales Tax Sentiment Rising

By GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., July 2.—A 3 per cent tax, with the following results:

3 Per Cent. Favor Opposed
Today 46% 54%
May 52 48

In today's study the proportion of voters without opinion was 8 per cent on both questions.

An analysis of sectional opinion shows that sentiment for a 2 per cent federal levy is highest in the south and west central sections and lowest in the northeast.

2 Per Cent Tax. Favor Opposed
New England and Middle Atlantic 54% 46%
East Central 56 44
West Central 62 38
South 65 35
Far West 56 44

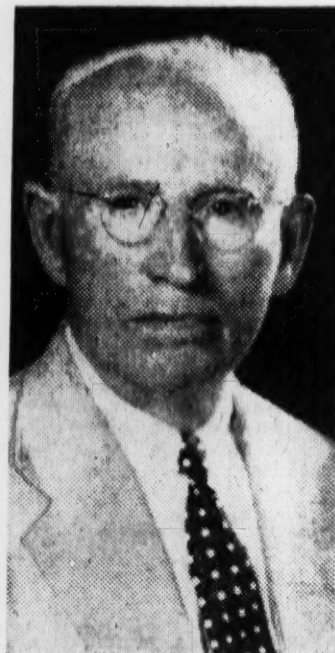
At the present time 22 states, or nearly half of the 48 in the Union, have a statewide sales tax. Poll results for the 22 states combined indicate that sentiment in those states is substantially more in favor of a national sales levy than the average for the country.

The 22 states are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.

It is estimated that a national 2 per cent tax on all consumer purchases would yield perhaps a billion or a billion and a half dollars of revenue a year. A 3 per cent tax would yield something over two billion.

3 Per Cent Tax. Favor Opposed
Today 54% 46%
May 58 42

The same question was used for



ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY—McWhorter Milner to contest legislative seat held by Mrs. Helen Mankin.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

JULY 4, 1776. The Battles of Lexington and Concord had been fought; and the colonies were actually at war with Great Britain.

The Second Continental Congress was assembled in Philadelphia. On June 7, Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, introduced a resolution that "these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States."

The resolution was adopted from all allegiance to the British Crown." John Adams seconded the motion, but some delegates hesitated to take so irrevocable a step, and this resolution was not adopted until July 2.

In the meantime, congress appointed a committee to prepare a statement justifying the action about to be taken. Its report, largely the work of Thomas Jefferson, was vigorously debated in congress before it was adopted in somewhat altered form on July 4. This was our Declaration of Independence, although the passage of Lee's motion, two days earlier, really marked the beginning of the independence of the United States.

The preamble: "When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation."

We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by

their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.

Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and, accordingly, all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient suffering of these colonies, and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government.

Conclusion and Declaration: "We, therefore, the representatives of the United States of America, in general congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name and by the authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved. And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

500 Magazines Picture Flag On Covers

NEW YORK, July 2.—(P)—For the first time in the history of American magazine publishing, the American flag was used this week on the front cover of more than 500 magazines as a demonstration for the Fourth of July.

News stands throughout the nation were "blanketed" with reproductions of the flag.

The magazines agreed to the idea after it was submitted to the National Publishers' Association last April by John MacNamara, newspaper promotion manager.

Staggered Hours Program Is Urged

Patriotic response and wholehearted public support of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce staggered hours program was urged yesterday by Walter McDonald, chairman of the Georgia Public Service Commission, as the only practical answer to the city's increasing transportation problem.

"A major cause of the city's traffic congestion," said McDonald, "will be dependent upon the transportation system when the new gasoline rationing program goes into effect July 22. It appears now that car owners will receive only four gallons of gas a week, or a quantity sufficient for six miles of travel a day."

The entire program, said McDonald is voluntary and its success depends on the support of every rider.

Sharecropper Dies In Virginia's Chair

RICHMOND, Va., July 2.—(P) Without comment, Odell Waller, 25, Negro sharecropper, whose case ran the gamut of appeals to the state supreme court, died in a fight, went to his death in the electric chair at the Virginia penitentiary today for the murder of Oscar Davis, his white employer.

Representatives of the Workers' Defense League, one of the champions of the Negro's cause, said they sought in vain for a hearing before President Roosevelt on the eve of the execution after Governor Colgate W. Darden Jr. already had denied pleas for clemency of the sentence and for a sixth reprieve.

Waller was called from his death row cell at 8:35 a. m. (E. T.). Ten minutes later the prison physician pronounced him dead.

Florida Canal, Pipeline Passes Senate Group

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(P) Legislation designed to alleviate the eastern seaboard oil shortage through construction of two pipelines and a barge canal and the removal of space restrictions on drilling of new wells was approved today by a Senate Commerce Subcommittee.

Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, presiding, the subcommittee endorsed without a dissenting vote the house-approved bill to authorize construction of a canal across Florida from the St. John's river to the gulf and a companion pipeline from St. Joe to Jacksonville, Fla. as well as another pipeline from the St. Joe oil fields of Yazoo, Miss., to either Charleston, S. C., or Savannah, Georgia.

The committee was given a letter from Secretary of War Stimson opposing the pipeline from Mississippi to Charleston or Savannah as not justifying the use of necessary steel, but proponents said it was the "shortest, quickest and cheapest of potential pipelines."

Senator Caraway said full committee action on the bill might be had at the regular meeting of the committee Tuesday.

Judge C. W. Worrill Seeks Re-Election

Judge C. W. Worrill, of Cuthbert, ending 12 years in office, qualified yesterday for the September 9 Democratic primary as a candidate to succeed himself as jurist in the Pataula circuit. No opponent has qualified.

Ralph L. Dawson, of Glennville, also said his \$250 entry fee to qualify to succeed himself for a second term as solicitor general of the Atlantic circuit. He formerly was city solicitor at Ludowici for eight years.

J. W. Dennard, of Cordele, qualified as a candidate for solicitor general of the Cordele circuit. Solicitor General Harvey L. Jay already has qualified to succeed himself for that post.

Milner Enters Fulton Contest For Legislature

Sons of Confederate Veterans' Chief To Oppose Mrs. Mankin.

McWhorter Milner, Atlanta businessman and commander-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, yesterday announced his candidacy for the state legislature from Fulton county. He will run for the place now held by

Summer Victory In East Beyond Hope, Nazis Hint

BERN, Switzerland, July 2.—(AP)—Berlin dispatches indicated tonight that Germany had abandoned hope of a final decision on the eastern front this summer despite its victory at Sevastopol and a tremendous offensive effort now under way in the central Russian sector.



PROMOTED—After 31 years of service, Marvin Baker becomes a Fulton county police lieutenant.

Marvin Baker Promoted to Lieutenant

Veteran Officer Has Been With Fulton County Since 1911.

Marvin Baker, veteran policeman who holds No. 2 badge on the Fulton county police force, yesterday discarded his blue cap for an officer's white one, following his promotion to a lieutenant. A member of the force since 1911, he spent most of the day receiving congratulations.

Baker has investigated many important cases as a patrolman and came near losing his life several times. Once a boy hitherto fired on him when he refused to stop his car. The bullet grazed his head. On another occasion, a rifle bullet tore through the windshield of his car and just missed him. Still again, a drunken man held a butcher knife to his throat. Instead of shooting, Baker, who was in plain clothes, quietly said: "Do you know I'm a policeman?"

The man then subsided, and Baker's superiors praised his coolness and unwillingness to shoot even in the most provocative circumstances.

Baker succeeded the late Lieutenant W. A. Riley.

Deserted Boy's 'Lost' Mother Is at Richland

Continued From First Page.

to stay in the juvenile detention home.

"Tell him I said hello, I think I miss him." Then the 41-year-old, nerve-jangled woman's voice cracked again. She cried for a minute, then went ahead with her story.

"We left home (Goodes, Va.) some time Saturday, I think it was. My husband (L. H. Ricks) put us on the train and we went to Atlanta once, then to Macon but mama was so sick we didn't stay there. So we went back to Atlanta so I could get a train to Richland."

Ricks denied police reports that a woman answering her description and accompanied by a

The Nazis do hope by September to wreck the Russian army organization, stabilize winter positions and release a large number of German troops probably in anticipation of an Allied second front.

Berlin militarists have refrained from commenting.

Should the Axis armies accomplish this objective and push the Allies out of the Mediterranean, as they hope to do by the African campaign, they would be in position to devote their major efforts to consolidating the ground gained, sitting back for the expected siege.

Regardless of this idea of strategy, the greatest effort will be made for the oil of the Caucasus, it was expected.

Virginia Gayda, Fascist editor, suggested in *Il Giornale d'Italia* that crushing the British was the biggest aim, declaring that "operations in progress on the eastern front as well as Egypt have an aim, like two big arms, to hit and crush the center of British interests in the Near East."

German Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels in the publication *Das Reich*, however, dealt with a second front, declaring that the German command had taken into consideration all possibilities and that "imminent danger does not exist at any point."

He threatened that if the English try a second front, the "catastrophe of Dunkirk would absolutely fade away" under a terrible defeat.

small boy tried to pawn the child's clothes Monday for money to go from Cordele to Richland. She said she never thought of that.

She said she really didn't mean to leave the youngster forever. She thought she could go to Richland and get something done about him.

"I didn't have money enough for him and me both. 'Course I travel on passes, but I didn't have much money."

While Gary played happily at the juvenile home, his mother's husband in Goodes awaited a letter telling him the reason for "the news." He couldn't understand why his wife left the child "except she is so very nervous and I'm afraid she had a nervous breakdown," he said.

Mrs. Ricks admitted that she'd been sick all week, but was feeling better last night and knew she'd be able to make a trip to Atlanta to get young Gary just as soon as she got a special delivery letter from her husband. The letter is to bring money sufficient to buy a train ticket from Richland to Cordele. She has a pass the rest of the way, she said.

The mother is visiting a sister-in-law and daughter, according to a letter received by Judge Garland Watkins yesterday from Ricks. They are Mrs. Eve Martin and Mrs. Charles Roberts. Mrs. Ricks evidently had made no arrangements with her relatives in Richland to take care of the child who has become Atlanta's darling, because her only plan last night was to get enough money to come to Atlanta and "make some arrangement."

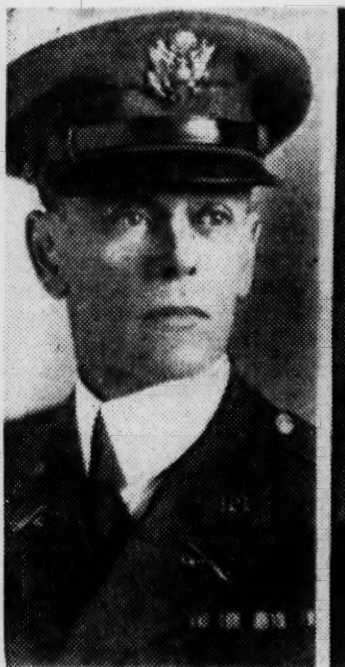
Mrs. Ricks has another son who is about 14, she says. He is with his father in Goodes.

Convention Costs Inspector 5 Cents

The municipal treasury yesterday owed Charles J. Bowen, city building inspector for the last quarter of a century, five cents, one nickel, and was doing nothing to preserve its vaunted good credit rating.

Bowen attended the National Association of Building Officials at Pittsburgh May 18-21 and spent \$107.35 on the trip. The city paid him only \$107.30, leaving Bowen with a five-cent deficit. He's not making a point of it, and no one else is making one either.

"Apartments tomorrow" for people of today. Get more for your money by reading the Want Ads in The Constitution.



NAMED TO SABOTAGE TRIAL TRIBUNAL—These three United States Army generals, left to right, Brigadier General Guy V. Henry, Major General Lorenzo D. Gasser and Major General Walter S. Grant, have been named to sit on a seven-man military commission which will try eight persons accused of landing on the Atlantic coast to attempt sabotage. The prosecution is expected to ask the death penalty.

Disaster Near, Churchill Says; Critics Beaten

Continued From First Page.

reverses in Libya and Egypt, Churchill turned to his conversations with President Roosevelt in Washington. He gave reassurance to commonsense and the empire that "the two great English-speaking nations were never closer together."

Critics Assailed.

Churchill said his talks with Mr. Roosevelt and the arrangements agreed upon were, of course, secret but he did disclose that the conversations "were concerned almost entirely with nothing but the movement of ships, guns, troops, aircraft and measures to be taken in combat losses at sea and replacement and more than replacement of sunken tonnage."

The prime minister lashed at critics who, he declared, were trying to sap the confidence of soldiers, workers and people of Britain in his government and the Allied victory.

He acknowledged "muddles and mismanagement" had been added to the famous "blood, toil, tears and sweat" dictum he laid down when he rallied the nation after Dunkirk, but he called on the house to show the world that there is a "strong, solid government" in Britain.

But the preponderance of Churchill's spirited and unflinching defense dealt with the fighting and reverses in Libya and Egypt.

50,000 Men Lost.

The gravity of the situation he starkly told in this impassioned summary: "We have lost upwards of 50,000 men, and by far the larger number of them are prisoners, and in spite of a great deal of organized demolition, large quantities of stores have fallen into the enemy's hands."

(German Marshal Edwin) Rommel has advanced nearly 400 miles through the desert and is now approaching the fertile valley of the Nile.

"The evil effect of these events in Turkey, Spain and Free French Africa has yet to be measured. We are in the presence of a reversal of our hopes and prospects in the East as great as any since the fall of France."

"If there is anyone who wishes to prophesy disaster to the full and who can paint the picture in darker colors they are free to do so."

25,000 at Tobruk.

"A painful feature of the fall of Tobruk was its suddenness, with its garrison of 25,000 men, in a single day. It was utterly unexpected not only by the public but by the war cabinet and even by the general staffs. It was also unexpected by General (Sir Claude J. E.) Auchinleck and the high command of the Middle East."

The prime minister said the decision to hold Tobruk was taken by General Auchinleck, but he declared that the war cabinet and its professional advisers were in thorough accord and that he, the prime minister, was ready, "on behalf of His Majesty's government, to take my full share of the responsibility."

Churchill said that the British went into the closing battle against Rommel with much larger resources than those of the enemy and with reinforcements on the way.

Urged Personal Command.

He disclosed that before the battle in Libya was joined he urged General Auchinleck to take personal command, "because I was sure nothing was going to happen in the vast area of the Middle East in the next month or so comparable in importance to the fighting of this battle in the western desert and I thought he was the man to handle the business."

He gave me various good reasons for not doing so and General (Neil M.) Ritchie fought the battle.

Help Kidneys If Back Aches

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Headaches, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If you remember that your kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic kidney and bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription usually gives prompt and far-reaching relief by helping the kidneys flush out poisons, acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee wrapped around each package assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't take chances on any kidney medicine that is not guaranteed. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Blas-test) from your drugstore today. Only 35c. The guarantee protects you.



COLONEL C. M. DOWELL
COUNSELOR ACCUSED SABOTEURS.

I cannot pretend to form a judgment upon what has happened in this battle."

Churchill said Auchinleck now was in command and had been assured of confidence of the government.

Dealing with the Libyan setback, Churchill indicated one of the first adverse factors was a tremendous Axis air attack upon Malta which engaged that bastion's defenses, for a considerable time, and enabled the enemy to get a "lot of stuff across to Africa."

The armies drawn up in May, he said, were about 100,000 British and Allied and about 90,000 enemy troops, of which 50,000 were Germans.

Further, he said, the British had a superiority of perhaps seven to five in tanks, of nearly eight to five in artillery, and superiority in the air.

The enemy struck first in early June, he continued, and the British decided to await the attack on our fortified positions, then deliver a counter stroke in the greatest possible strength.

Bir Hacheim Important.

The loss of Bir Hacheim, desert stronghold held by Free French troops and some British soldiers, was the turning point of the battle, the prime minister indicated.

"We had about 300 tanks in action," he said. "By nightfall, no more than 70 remained and this happened without any corresponding loss having been inflicted on the enemy. I do not know what actually happened in fighting on that day."

(The prime minister apparently was referring to what other reports have said was an old-fashioned ambush by the Germans which drastically reduced the British tank strength.)

Rommel followed up his advantage, pushed into Egypt, and there the battle is raging, Churchill said, "with great intensity."

Long Conflict Likely.

Viewing the wider aspects of the war, he said it likely would be a long conflict.

There is no reason to suppose that it will stop when the final results have become obvious," Churchill went on.

"The battle of Gettysburg proclaimed the ultimate victory of the North but far more blood was shed after Gettysburg than before."

"At the same time, in spite of our losses in Asia, in spite of increased sinkings off the American coast, I affirm with confidence that the general strength and prospects of the United Nations have greatly improved since the turn of the year when I last visited the President of the United States."

He praised the fight of Russia against Adolf Hitler and said they would fight "to death or victory."

Americans Praised.

Another cardinal factor he brought out was the growth of airpower on the side of the Allies.

He praised American achievements in the Pacific and said they have not received the attention they deserve "in these islands."

In a final thrust at his critics, Churchill said: "If democracy and parliamentary institutions are to triumph in this war it is absolutely necessary that the governments resting upon

British Strike At Axis Rear in Raging Battle

Continued From First Page.

point but were engaged and hurled back.

Enemy fighter activity increased somewhat but the Allied Air Force retained mastery of the skies and struck heavily at the invaders.

The struggle, which had subsided somewhat in the night, began again this morning, with the main blow of the Axis coming this afternoon.

Enemy fighter activity increased somewhat but the Allied Air Force retained mastery of the skies and struck heavily at the invaders.

Break-Through Claimed.

(In the second day of the titanic struggle surging only 60 miles west of the Nile delta, German and Italian communiques claimed the Axis forces had punctured a weak spot and were in pursuit of British columns east of the defense anchor.)

The British conceded the breakthrough at an unspecified point but said the Allies swiftly drove the penetrating tanks back again.

Reports from the fighting front were meager but it appeared that Rommel was throwing his Axis forces, already worn by their 350-mile dash across eastern Libya and into Egypt, into decisive attacks in a race against the arrival of Allied reinforcements including additional American tanks and planes.

In London today Prime Minister Churchill gravely stated the British hope of averting disaster on the arrival of these implements and forces.

Hospitable Ground Ahead.

The arena of the crucial battle was the 40-mile-wide strip of desolate Qattara salt marshes and the Mediterranean shore. If the Axis can pierce this confinement the Allied problem is increased manifold by the fact that the hostile forces may deploy over a large and more hospitable terrain in striking out to Alexandria and the Nile delta.

A British communique, summing up the early phases of the newly joined battle, reported Rommel's tanks and truck-borne infantry were engaged 17 miles west of the southernmost defense in the corridor between Qattara depression and the sea to the north.

Meanwhile, Allied bombers and fighters hammered at the long, strained Axis supply lines, and have never conceded Axis control of the area over the dusty battle lines.

Cairo Calms Down.

In one phase of the battle the Allied defenders were reported to have repulsed a heavy enemy tank and infantry attack somewhere in the vicinity of El Alamein, but the precise locality was not stated.

Some civilians have departed from Egypt, but a group of American missionaries and their families cancelled plans to go by plane to the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

The Egyptian government yesterday tightened police protection over public works, strategic buildings and telephone exchanges and increased the air-raid precautions.

They shall be able to act and dare, the servants of the crown and parliament shall not be harassed by the nagging and snarling of disappointed men, that enemy propaganda shall not be fed needlessly out of our own hands and that our own reputation will not be disparaged and undermined throughout the world . . . after all we are still fighting for our lives and for causes dearer than life itself."

"War" Concerns Bevan.

The second day of the long debate on the conduct of the war opened with a statement by Laborite Aneurin Bevan that Churchill probably would win the debate but "the country is more concerned with the prime minister winning the war."

Bevan asserted that Churchill and the government lack the "elementary knowledge" of modern war and it is "disgraceful that British soldiers' lives should be lost."

Churchill twice made defensive comments as Bevan attacked him personally.

Former Defense Minister Leslie Hore-Bliss, another opposition speaker, said Britain is confronted with a catastrophe of which "neither the character nor the dimensions are anticipated even dimly by the government."

Jones Trial Is Postponed Until Monday

Group Refuses To Grant Roper Further Leave.

Police Lieutenant I. P. Jones will face city council's police committee on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer at a special hearing set for 8 o'clock next Monday night, the police committee decided last night.

At the same time, the committee refused to grant Captain S. W. Roper, employed at the "identification" unit of the state patrol, another leave of absence to continue his duties, and also said an order that J. J. Elliott, doing special work at the Bell Bomber plant, and E. S. Clarke, with Sears-Roebuck & Company, report for duty immediately, still stands.

This means that if the men fail to report for duty, charges of being absent without leave probably will be lodged against them.

Revocation of three permits to sell beer and wine on Marietta street was recommended and will go to council Monday for action of that body. The places are located at 988, 731 and 506 Marietta street.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

Police Chief Hornsby asked that the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved.

'America Has Achieved Unity'—MacArthur's July 4 Message

(Following is a special Independence Day message from General Douglas MacArthur being published in today's issue of Collier's Magazine on the eve of the national holiday.)

By GENERAL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR.
(Distributed by International News Service by Special Permission.)

In this great crisis of war, America has achieved unity. In a land where conflicting political and economic groups have enjoyed full freedom of thought and action, where the right to criticize and disagree, to discuss and debate, is treasured as a priceless privilege, there has occurred a singular transformation.

We have crystallized into a singleness of definite purpose, not by the imposed dictum of a ruthless dictator, but by the free will of the millions of Americans.

This unity speaks to us in the incessant humming of American factories, in the wind stirring the wheat fields of the west, in the drone of planes and ships that carry American strength to the battlefield of the world.

This mighty war production comes from free men who treasure individual liberty as a God-given inalienable right and who are determined that "this world shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Griffin Case Nears Jury

Continued From First Page.

Williams, who was recalled to the stand during the afternoon to express the view that Mrs. Griffin was "absolutely sane," appeared calm. Behind him his mother, Mrs. W. G. Williams, and the mother of his dead wife, Mrs. J. J. Allen, were quietly with him. Assistant Solicitor E. A. Stephens, opening the arguments for the state, described again the death of "that child, that 99-pound girl."

Blames "Gossips."

"An act of God disclosed where she went and what became of her," Stephens cried after placing the blame on "gossiping tongues" and "in-laws trying to run their children's homes."

Principal witness for the state was Dr. J. L. Campbell, general practitioner for 38 years, who was brought to the stand to testify to the sanity of a defense psychiatrist that Mrs. Griffin was insane.

Asked by Defense Attorney William Schley Howard if he would not consider insane a woman who lived and worked and "communed" in the house with Mildred Williams' body for three months after she had killed her and put her in a trunk, Dr. Campbell said, "She was a very mean woman, gloating over her success."

He said the detached attitude of the woman and her spells of blankness may be attributed to a "delusion" but that she was "a malingering" feigning insanity. Dr. Campbell admitted that he was not a mental expert but said he had examined many mental patients.

Affirms Testimony.

Ruth Hubert, the adored daughter of the defendant, corroborated her husband's testimony regarding Mrs. Griffin's letter to a 10-cent store saleswoman and recalled the meeting with the Williams' after Mrs. Williams had received a similar letter containing a Dorothy Dix column. The pretty dark-haired girl, who was dressed in black, said she was engaged nine months before her marriage to Kenneth. On cross examination, she said she did not remember ever "slamming the door and telling her mother to go to hell."

Patrolman J. C. Holbrook, of the DeKalb county police force, was the first witness of the day. He said Mrs. Griffin was his wife's aunt and that Mrs. Griffin had reproached them for allowing Ruth to have another date during a visit at their home.

Doctor Questioned.

Dr. C. F. R. Bell, psychiatrist attached to the veterans' hospital, was the principal witness for the defense during the closing day. Under fire by the state, for more than two hours, Dr. Bell stuck to his assertion that Mrs. Griffin was "not capable of forming criminal intention" and that she was "not of sound mind."

Qualified by Defense Attorney Lawrence S. Camp as an expert who in nine of his 21 years' experience examined more than 25,000 federal prisoners for signs of insanity, Dr. Bell said he was employed by her children to examine Mrs. Griffin and that he found her with "fixed ideas" regarding her duty to her family.

Dr. Bell said Mrs. Griffin "showed no emotional display" in her description of the death of Mildred Williams but as soon as her son arrived to see her, bringing his little baby with him, she "showed some emotional effect."

Describes Fight.

"She sat there like a bump on a log" as she told him the gruesome details of her fight with Mildred Williams, the girl's flight into the basement and the final beating and trussing of the young woman, Dr. Bell said.

"She seemed to feel that she was justified in whatever she had done and that she had been forgiven, as far as the hereafter is concerned," Dr. Bell testified.

He said the woman was suffering from delusions and hallucinations, told him of hearing "angels' singing" and holding conversations with her dead mother and husband.

Metropolitan Moments by H. Williamson

All air raid wardens in the Ormeau Park section of Division 8 have been requested to meet at the Anne E. West school at 8 o'clock tonight for special instructions.

Oakland City Methodist church will hold its annual barbecue tomorrow at the Oakland City park.

Closing exercises of the Vacation Bible School of Gordon Street Presbyterian church will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the church auditorium.

"My Answer to Atlanta's Public Health Problem" was the subject of the address yesterday of Mayor Hartsfield before the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Lon Sullivan, manager-secretary of the Atlanta Insurance Agents' Association, and former director of the Georgia Department of Public Safety, will address the regular meeting of the Atlanta Lions Club on the subject, "Some Good May Come Out of This War," at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon at the Ansley hotel.



The Army and Navy in Georgia

The initial purchase of a specially designed wooden bed for use in Army camps, in lieu of steel folding cots formerly purchased, will divert 31,500 tons of steel to the manufacture of vital war machines, it was announced yesterday by Colonel Roland Walsh, Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster. This is enough steel to build a double track of approximately 188 miles of rail. The change will give the Army a bed which can serve as a single unit or be transformed easily into a double decker merely by fitting together the specially designed built ends of two such beds. Steel cots now in use were designed as single units.

The Quartermaster Corps successfully worked out the problem of designing a wooden bed of sufficient solid construction to stand up under Army wear and to serve as a double-decker without requiring additional holding bolts or braces. Specifications avoid use of any type or size of lumber which would tax the lumber industry.

LIEUTENANT PROCTOR RECEIVES PROMOTION

Donald J. Proctor, flying instructor at Columbus Army Flying School, Columbus, Miss., was recently promoted from second to first lieutenant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Proctor, 242 The Prado.

He began service with the Army Air Forces in September, 1941, upon completion of his aviation cadet training at Barksdale Field, La. Formerly a student at Georgia Tech and the University of Virginia, Richmond, Va., he was a member of Chi Phi fraternity. He is married to the former Miss Letitia Vance Brooks, of Memphis, Tennessee.

ROY H. HAMIL JR. MADE CORPORAL
Roy H. Hamil Jr. was recently promoted from private first class to corporal at Camp Shelby, Miss., where he is stationed with Battery A, 179th Field Artillery. He is the son of Mrs. Florie Hamil, 911 Emerson avenue, S. E., and the late Roy H. Hamil.

GEORGIANS ENJOY FURLONGS AT HOME
The following Georgians from Fort McClellan, Ala., are currently enjoying seven-day furloughs at home: Corporal Jack Brooks, Company A, 15th Training Battalion, Lafayette; Corporal Arnold S. Smith, Company L, 15th Battalion, Chickamauga; and Technical Sergeant Richard E. Reynolds, Company C, 15th Training Battalion, Lindale.

ATLANTANS BEGIN ARMY RECRUIT DRIVE
Five men from Atlanta and vicinity have started their Army recruit drive at Keesler Field, the nation's greatest Army Air Force technical school, at Biloxi, Miss.

They are Grover Lee Patrick, son of Mrs. G. C. Patrick, 1145 Hall avenue, N. E.; William B. Wood, son of Mrs. B. F. Wood, 644 Linwood avenue, N. E.; Charles W. Stephens, son of C. W. Stephens, Lawrenceville road, Decatur; Vernon J. Weatherford, son of H. J. Weatherford, Alpharetta; and Charles B. Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Winn, Route 2, Roswell.

CAPTAIN HENRY FRESE ASSIGNED TO AIR DEPOT
A former pilot for Eastern Airlines, Captain Henry A. Frese, of Atlanta, has been assigned to Wellston Air Depot, Wellston, Ga. Commissioned in October, 1923, he is married and has one son, Myron, 17.

A. C. SHELTON ASSIGNED TO SIGNAL PLATOON
Abner C. Shelton, son of Samuel C. Shelton, 1831 Lakewood terrace, is stationed at Oklahoma City Air Depot, Oklahoma City, where he is assigned to a signal platoon for general duty.

Before entering the Army four months ago, he was employed as a printer with Foote & Davies here. He was on duty at Camp Robinson, Ark., before reporting to this depot.

ORDNANCE REGIMENT SEEKS 200 MEN
From Georgia and Florida to enlist in the 302d Ordnance Regiment of the Army, now being organized, Major M. U. Marsh, ordnance recruiting officer, recently announced from his headquarters in Macon that applicants may apply to the recruiting station here, 446 Spring street, N. E., with

J. L. Smith in charge, or to that in Macon, 690 Third street, under the direction of William West.

Men who apply for enlistment in this organization will have the advantage of foregoing the usual three-month basic training period and will also receive from date of acceptance and induction the new \$50-a-month salary recently voted by congress. These men will be placed in the Enlisted Reserve and will be called to duty immediately.

Applicants must be physically fit. They must be between the ages of 19 and 44, but need not be skilled in any field because it is the plan of the Army to train them for their jobs in the Ordnance Department. If the applicant is skilled in any of the following categories so much the better: auto mechanics, camouflage experts, carpenters, clerks, cooks, high explosive packers, labor leaders, military police, painters, recording and shipping checkers, stenographers, stewards, supply clerks and stock record clerks.

THOMAS BROTHERS FACE EACH OTHER
The Thomas brothers are really keeping pace with each other at Camp Stewart, Ga.

Woodrow Wilson Thomas, 24, and James Wayland Thomas, 22, were both called to the Army on February 25, 1942, from their home city of Greenville, N. C. Assigned to Camp Stewart, both soldiers were placed in the same anti-aircraft battalion, and a few weeks ago, both were made corporals.

Monday the Thomas brothers were called before the Anti-aircraft Officer Candidate Board together and both were accepted as candidates.

The board said they will be sent to anti-aircraft candidate school together so they may continue to pace each other.

ENSIGN GOULDING BECOMES LIEUTENANT
Frank R. Goulding, 930 Williams Mill road, N. E., was recently promoted from ensign to lieutenant (j. g.) in the Naval Reserve at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., where he is now on duty as officer in charge of the mess halls in the service schools.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Goulding, of Atlanta, he attended Boys' High and received his B. S. degree in civil engineering at Georgia Tech. He was student football manager for three years, while at Tech.

PRIVATE BUCK By Clyde Lewis



"Buck has scored ten bull's-eyes in a row! Evidently the sun's in his eyes!"

retary of War Stimson, General Marshall, and other top-flight military leaders of Britain and the United States.

PRIVATE BRAY GETS PROMOTION
George W. Bray Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bray, Crawford, Ga., was promoted last week from private first class to corporal at an Army camp in Boston, Mass. He received his training at Fort Eustis, Va.

ATLANTAN PROMOTED AT HUNTSVILLE
Promotion of an Atlantan, Frank Hargrove Jr., second lieutenant, ordnance department, to the rank of first lieutenant, was announced yesterday by Lt. Hargrove.

He was graduated from Georgia Tech with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering with the class of 1932, simultaneously taking a commission as a reserve officer in the ordnance department of the Army.

Following his graduation, Lieutenant Hargrove has made Atlanta his home. After a period of employment with the Georgia Power Company and the W. F. Jackson Company, he joined the staff of the Engineering Service Company.

Called to active duty March 22, Lieutenant Hargrove began his war service at Redstone on that date. He is now chief of the plant's maintenance and utilities section.

ATLANTANS ENLIST IN THE NAVY
The following Atlantans have enlisted in the United States Navy through the local Navy recruiting station, New Post Office building:

Albert K. Morris, 700 Hill street, S. E.; Denzil G. Williams, 639 Washington street, S. W.; Harold F. Alexander, Georgia Tech; Clinton K. Elam, 814 West Marietta street; Charles W. Awtrey, 781 Echo street, N. W.; Jack T. Twigg, 961 Mercer avenue, S. E.; James T. Brown, 385 Tenth street, N. W.; Allen E. Ayers, 775 Echo street, N. W.; David B. Wingo, 878 Gilbert street, S. W.; Robert M. Netherland, 801 West Marietta street; Troy L. Griggs, 323 Harden street; E. Ernest Leon Kimball, 56-D Georgia avenue, S. E.; William F. Richardson, 1300 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.; Albert W. Fain, 1473 West View drive; Richard P. Guthrie, 1638 DeKalb avenue; and Earl M. Awtrey, 59 Alamo avenue.

Other Georgians enlisting were: John D. Roberts Jr., Howard F. Stakely, Newton W. Abbey, College Park; William B. Lanning, Lawrence G. Collett, Canton; Homer L. Ezell, Jones H. Whitehead, Rockmart; Tom W. Elder, Willie E. Ayers, Griffin; Roy Wilson, Joe B. Eads, Porterdale; Al. Bernstein worked variously in Hollywood and New York, with the New Yorker, as a writer. He is the author of many short stories which have appeared in national publications, and is known at Fort Benning and Columbus as the author and director of "Grin and Bear It," a comedy, produced here last winter.

BUTTER PATTY SAYS "BUY WAR BONDS"
"CAMP BLANDING, Fla., July 2.—The Army is stressing the advisability of investing in war bonds—even when it comes to food.

Clearly imprinted across the surface of each butter patty served in Camp Blanding's service club cafeteria is "Buy War Bonds."

GUNNERS TO WEAR ASBESTOS MITTENS
When the machineguns get hot, the Yanks won't have to drop 'em and wait till they cool because the gunners will be wearing an asbestos mitten that will protect their hands at a temperature that would cook a roast, the Fourth Corps Area quartermaster said today.

Tests, leading to the acceptance of the mitten, which is now ready for issue to training camps in the Fourth Corps Area, were made under simulated combat conditions. A steel cylinder, approximately the size of a machinegun barrel,

was heated to temperature of 600 degrees Fahrenheit in an electric oven. Timed with a stop watch, it was found that a man could hold the heated cylinder in his mittened hand 15 seconds, which met the rigid Army requirements.

Cooks will tell you that a roast will cook at an oven temperature of from 350 to 450 degrees. The mitten, which is white and comes up about four inches above the wrist, is of simple construction and can be worn on either hand. It is made with an asbestos surface and has a heat-resistant interlining of a pile-like fabric lined with duck.

OFFICERS' SCHOOL GRADUATES GEORGIANS
Second Lieutenant Charles T. Burch, son of Mrs. C. V. Burch, Box 115, Red Oak, Ga., and Second Lieutenant Wilson A. Nantz, son of Mrs. Sallie M. Nantz, 115-7 Campbellton road, were recently graduated from the Armed Forces Officer Candidate School at Fort Knox, Ky., with the gold bars and commission of a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

Lieutenant Burch entered the service in February, 1941, and Lieutenant Nantz in April, 1936.

ENGINEER UNIT SEEKS SPECIALISTS
Applicants for Uncle Sam's newest engineer unit, the Army Engineer Amphibian Command, an organization which will perform duties with both land and sea forces, may apply at the United States Army Recruiting Station, Room 321, New Post Office building.

Men selected will be enlisted for direct assignment to the Engineer Training Area with pay at the start from \$50 up and allowances. Existing vacancies include: Automotive electricians, Diesel mechanics, automobile mechanics, deckhands, yachtsmen, blacksmiths, carpenters, cooks, boatwains, first mates, plumbers, riggers, radio repairmen and operators, sheet metal workers, welders, foremen, and other similar specialists.

PRIVATE RICHARD KIRBY STATIONED IN VIRGINIA

Private Richard Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Kirby, of 36 Whiteford avenue, N. E., is now stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., with Battery A, Third Antiaircraft Training Battalion. Private Kirby is a graduate of Tech High school.

Power kerosene is coming into extensive use in Sweden.

Bicycle Rationing To Start July 9

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(AP)—General rationing of bicycles will start July 9, the Office of Price Administration announced today. Local war price and rationing boards will start accepting applications on that date and, under rather broad eligibility rules, will issue bicycle purchase certificates

to persons "engaged in a gainful occupation or in work which contributes to the war effort or to the public welfare."

In addition, the applicant must show that other means of transportation are not feasible or available.

Georgia's quota was announced at 4,224, with 339 the state reserve. No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

LANE

DRUG STORES

Always the Best

TODAY thru SATURDAY

Make it a Glorious "Good Neighbor" Fourth... Make Your Lane Store a meeting place for you and your friends... Every day you'll find...

A SERVICE OF DEPENDABILITY UNEXCELLED

WEEK-END SPECIALS

THINGS YOU'LL NEED FOR THE

4TH

\$1.00 Size! TUSSY Eau de COLOGNE

Four Summer Fragrances! **50c**

Refreshing, cooling—and a summer value for you! For a limited time at 50c!

For Your Summer Loveliness! HUDNUT'S Brilliant New MATCHED MAKE-UP

Contrast your suntan with lovely new shades!

ROUGE or LIPSTICK in Emblem Red, Red Gold, Regal, Carmine and Black Cherry. Each **\$1.00**

FACE POWDER, blended to tone in with your skin. Large box. Each **\$2.00**

\$1.00 Value! 7-Pc. Decorated BEVERAGE SET

6 Glasses Smart Ice Tub **89c**

Decorated with assorted colored bands—great for drinks of all kinds.

For Your Summer Loveliness! HUDNUT'S Brilliant New MATCHED MAKE-UP

Contrast your suntan with lovely new shades!

ROUGE or LIPSTICK in Emblem Red, Red Gold, Regal, Carmine and Black Cherry. Each **\$1.00**

FACE POWDER, blended to tone in with your skin. Large box. Each **\$2.00**

PIGGIE BANKS

Molded glass in piggywig shape. Save for Victory! **9c**

RISTLITE

Made by Rex. Slips on your wrist or belt... Leaves both hands free! **98c**

J & J FIRST AID KIT

Ask for No. 16—holds first-aid needs in handy case. **99c**

HIND'S CREAM

Honey & Almond \$1 Size **49c**

LYSOL ANTI-SEPTIC

60c Size Bottle **47c**

SHAVE CREAM

Gillette 25c Size **9c**

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS

25c Size Package **19c**

PICNIC NEEDS BASKETS

Large... wood slats... Fitted with four spoons, forks. **\$1.29**

SUMMER SWEETS

Thinshell SUMMER CANDY **19c**

Reg. 25c!

Fruit Hexies, Assorted Fruit Balls, Butter Wafers, Filled Raspberries and other dainties!

Eastman BABY BROWNIE CAMERA

84c

PICNIC JUGS

Vacuum... keeps drinks cold 8 to 10 hours. **\$1.39 - \$1.79**

PLATES, paper.

12-9-in. plates to package **10c**

FORKS & SPOONS,

white birch. 24 to pkg. **10c**

Enjoy a Delicious FRESH PEACH SUNDAY... SODA or SHORTCAKE

Made with sun-ripened fresh fruit—take your choice—or try all three! **15c** Ea.

Q. Size Refrigerator BOTTLE

15c value—a home buy. **9c**

Add 10% Federal Tax to All Items Where Applicable

LANE Customers DO Save Time and Money

OLD LEWIS HUNTER

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

Wm. J. Lewis & Co., Inc., N.Y. • 40 Proof

REPAIRS FOR ALL MAKE FURNACES

Smoke Pipes, Grate Burners, Air Filters, Fuel Pans

FREE INSPECTION

PROMPT SERVICE

Call NE-1281

MONCRIEF FURNACE CO.

British, Canadian Ships Join U. S. In Anti-Sub Fight

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(AP)—The United Nations' high command has thrown the full force of available Allied sea power into the fight to smash Adolf Hitler's U-boat offensive. The Navy Department disclosed tonight with an announcement that British and Canadian warships were cruising side by side with United States vessels in the Battle of the Atlantic.

South Urged To Boost Its War Output

Challenged To Do Its Part as It Did in Confederacy.

Southern industry yesterday was challenged to do its part in the war effort as it did during the War Between the States.

"We are not doing our part as we did then," C. A. Collier, vice chairman, Georgia Industrial Location Advisory Committee, told 40 industrial experts and utility leaders from nine southeastern states at a meeting here yesterday. "There were no big producers of war material then, yet scattered farms and towns turned out enough equipment to keep the war going for four years."

Emphasizing the fact that the south must do that now—find war products for factories—Collier recalled how Athens, then a town of 2,000, had five munitions plants during the War Between the States.

J. H. Barnett, manager of the woodworking division for the southeastern division of the War Production Board, explained the need for lumber—a need which will push to the utmost the south's production in its second largest industry.

He related how the furniture centers of the nation had turned to the manufacture of planes, leaving wide-open for the furniture producer the production of furniture needed for war offices and barracks.

Specialists in conversion of factories for making war materials and products have been employed by WPB and they are ready to expand this effort in the south especially in metal and wood work, textiles, food, sheet metal and bedding.

O. M. Jackson, deputy regional director for WPB, said "getting products out of the southeast for successful prosecution of the war effort is the single purpose of WPB and should come first with all southern industries."

Australia's gold output last year was valued at nearly \$70,000,000.

✓CHECK THE CAUSE OF YOUR MISTAKES

Each mistake made in business is costly—robs you of either time, money or prestige. Check the cause of your mistakes so that you may avoid them. Faulty vision has caused many to lose their positions. Have your eyes examined now—it's good "job insurance." Phone us now for an appointment—JA. 7669.

Nights and Sundays
DE. 5370

HUFF'S
216 MITCHELL ST.
OPTOMETRIST OPTICIAN
IT'S ALL IN THE EXAMINATION

Scotland has never shipped better
WHITE HORSE
to America!



"Allied corvettes, destroyers and other fully equipped 'antisubmarine vessels' are at work both on the distant high seas and in the campaign against submarines operating along our eastern seaboard, the official statement revealed.

"Observers considered it probable that the destroyers sent over here might include some of those remaining to the British out of the 50 American four-stackers traded to them two years ago, but there was no official information on this point.

The announcement did make it apparent, however, that the Allied ships were manned by their regular Canadian and British crews. With regard to the Britishers, particularly, this means that hundreds of battle-toughened veterans of two and one-half years of U-boat warfare off Britain's own shores now are helping hunt the Nazi raiders on this side of the Atlantic.

The Navy's statement said: "In accordance with the Allied policy of distributing strength where it can best serve the cause of the United Nations, many British and Canadian corvettes, destroyers and fully equipped anti-submarine vessels have for some time been operating with our forces in the Atlantic.

"The vessels have been operating both on escort duty and in the campaign against enemy submarines along our eastern seaboard."

Sinking of 3 More Allied Ships Reported.

In terse Navy announcements, the sinking of three more United Nations vessels was disclosed today, two of them American ships and the third flying the Brazilian flag.

The announcements raised the score for Axis submarines to 332 in the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of sinkings in the western Atlantic.

At an east coast port, survivors reported that a large American cargo ship was torpedoed in daylight June 28 almost within sight of its home port, after sailing through more than 18,000 miles of submarine-infested waters in the last several months.

The entire crew of 50 men was landed safely.

All members of the Brazilian ship's crew were also saved. The ship went down off South America, and survivors reached a West Indian port.

The Navy also revealed the torpedoing of a small United States ship off the coast of South America, and said that 27 survivors had been taken to an east coast port. Two crewmen were killed and two others were missing.

Octogenarian Survives Lightning Bolt at Dublin

DUBLIN, Ga., July 2.—"Uncle Bobby" Robinson, 82-year-old Laurens county, was reported resting well today after being struck by lightning at the home of his son, Horace Robinson, on the Dublin-Glenwood road.

Robinson was sitting on a porch when the bolt struck him, knocking him from the chair and rendering him unconscious for some time. He was burned about the right side, right arm and leg.

Mr. Robinson makes his home with his son.

NEWSMAN WINS PRIZE.

MARIETTA, Ga., July 2.—(P)—O'Donald Mays, news editor of the Cobb County Times, won first prize in a Marietta theater guild contest for an original play entitled "The Farmer's Daughter," based on 4-H Club work.

Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture to be removed, you can find somebody for the job by turning to Classification 84—"Moving and Storage."



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

Mrs. MINIVER—Selected as The Constitution's first Mrs. Miniver—women who represent the finest spirit of service and sacrifice in the war effort—Mrs. Dan Shipp yesterday received her award of Mrs. Miniver Roses at the offices of The Constitution. Accompanying her were three of the boys who board at her house and who helped make the nomination, Anthony Zagarella, Jack Butler and Bert Bernstein. Other local Mrs. Minivers will be selected daily and will receive similar bouquets. All will be guests of Loew's Grand theater next Thursday for the opening of the picture, "Mrs. Miniver."

Connell, Cowart File For House Re-election

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 2.—T. Guy Connell and J. Gordon Cowart, members of the house of representatives, have each filed for the race in the September primary and paid the \$125 entrance fee required of each candidate. Cowart resides in the Habira district and Connell is a well known Valdosta attorney.

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Juke Girl," with Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, etc., at 11:30, 1:45, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30. Short: "Mr. Gardella Jones" and "Pluto Jr." News: "Churchill Sees U. S. Troops in Action."

FOX—"Sergeant York," with Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie, etc., at 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30. Short: "Art of Self-Defense."

LOEW'S GRAND—"Tarzan's New York Adventure," with Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, etc., at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, and 9:45. Short: "Our Gang Comedy" and "Crime Short: For Common Defense."

RIALTO—"They All Kissed the Bride," with Melvyn Douglas, Joan Crawford, etc., at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, and 9:45. Short: "Merry Melody" and "World Today: Mary of West Point." Also H. V. Kaltenborn Edits News.

RHOADS—"Maidie Gets Her Man," with Ann Sheridan, Red Skelton, Allen Jenkins, etc., News and shorts. ATLANTA—"Puddin' Head" and "Rainbow Over Range." CAMEO—"Down Texas Way," with Buck Jones.

CENTER—"Woman of the Year," with Spencer Tracy.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Gray Rains and his orchestra, featuring the songs of Helen Harty. Dine and dance nightly from 11:30 o'clock.

HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Bobby Peters and his orchestra. Three shows nightly from 7:30 until midnight with Joe Arena, the comedian, the Sharon-Lynn girls and Alma and Rowland.

BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—Bob Roberts and his Four Senators playing nightly.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Pat of the Pecos," and "Broadway Big Shot." AMERICAN—"Remember the Day," with Claudette Colbert. AVONDALE—"Mr. V," with Leslie Howard. BANKHEAD—"To Be or Not To Be," with Jack Benny. BROOKHAVEN—"40,000 Horsemen," with the Anzacs. BUCKHEAD—"Right to the Heart," with Brenda Joyce. COLLEGE PARK—"Blues in the Night," with Priscilla Lane. DECATUR—"The Bugle Sounds," with Joel McCrea. DEKALB—"Sullivan's Travels," with Joel McCrea. EAST POINT—"Navy Blues," with Jack Oakie. EMORY—"Son of Fury," with Gene Tierney. EMPIRE—"Blondie in Society," with Penny Singleton. EUCLID—"Roxie Hart," with Ginger Rogers. FAIRFAX—"A Gentleman After Dark," with Brian Donlevy. FAIRVIEW—"Rise and Shine," with Linda Darnell. FULTON—"What's Cookin'," with Andrews Sisters. GARDEN HILLS—"Remember the Day," with Claudette Colbert. GROVE—"To Be or Not To Be," with Jack Benny. HILAN—"One Foot in Heaven," with Fredric March. KIRKWOOD—"Mr. V," with Leslie Howard. LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Vanishing Virginian," with Frank Morgan. MADISON—"Pacific Blackout," with Robert Preston. PALACE—"Remember the Day," with John Payne. PEACHTREE—"Unfinished Business," with Irene Dunne. PLAZA—"Courtship of Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney. PONCE DE LEON—"To Be or Not To Be," with Jack Benny. RUSSELL—"Ride 'Em Cowboy," with Abbott and Costello. SYLVAN—"Tragedy at Midnight," with Margaret Lindsay. TECHWOOD—"Bombay Clipper," with William Garzan. TEMPLE—"Remember the Day," with Claudette Colbert. WEST END—"Honolulu Lou," with Lupe Valdez.

Colored Theaters

81—"King of Dodge City," and "King of the Texas Rangers." ASHBY—"Badlands of Dakota," and "King of Texas Rangers." HARLEM—"Great Guns," and "Hands Across the Rockies." LINCOLN—"Dawn Express," and "Arizona Bound." ROYAL—"Tanks a Million," and "Three Girls About Town." STRAND—"The Man From Sundown," and "Deadwood Dick."

Mrs. Dan Shipp Atlanta's First 'Mrs. Miniver'

Tech Students Nominate Their Unselfish 'Mom' for Distinction.

By THE MISS MINIVER EDITOR. Smiling, brown-haired Mrs. Dan Shipp, of 661 Spring street, is Atlanta's first Mrs. Miniver.

Her name was selected yesterday by the committee of judges after consideration of a huge pile of letters nominating Atlanta women who are doing their part on the home front.

Mrs. Shipp is quiet and modest. She didn't believe she had been selected when the Mrs. Miniver Editor telephoned her early yesterday afternoon. And when she was finally convinced that the nomination of "The Tech Boys" (that is the way the letter was signed by the young men to whom she is a mother away from home) was the winner she said, "I think I am going to cry. Let me go tell somebody quick."

At her home live a group of Tech students expecting to be called to the armed forces soon and employed in Atlanta defense plants. To Mrs. Shipp, they at first denied sending the letter, but later they confessed.

Modest to a Fault. The nomination said in part: "She looks after us all early and late—always sweet and smiling—darning and pressing our clothes, seeing that we have our meals. No matter what time we come in she will meet us with a sweet smile. She never finds fault with any. . . . To us she is one of the finest women and mothers we have ever known, always doing something for other people, but she says she does nothing."

She has two sons in the service. One is in a hospital in Australia. She has already donated blood to the local blood bank and is looking forward to the time when she can go back and give more. All the boys call her "Mom" and three of them escorted her to The Constitution yesterday afternoon, where she was presented with her bouquet of Mrs. Miniver Roses. Each was promised a blossom when the party arrived home.

The selection of Mrs. Shipp at Atlanta's first Mrs. Miniver is the first of seven such selections which will be made daily through next Thursday.

In order to recognize the quiet Atlanta's Finest Theatres Direction Lucas & Jenkins

ROXY NOW PLAYING

TOUGH ON THE MOB! Smashing the Two-Timing Town's Show Case Front!

GEORGE RAFT PAT O'BRIEN Together for the first time in

With Janet BLAIR and Brod CRAWFORD Anne GWYNNE Marjorie RAMBEAU "You Will Never Know Broadway Until You See 'BROADWAY'"

—PLUS— MERRIE MELODIES H. V. KALTENBORN EDITS THE NEWS

AIR CONDITIONED CAPITOL HELD OVER! SHE'S A GOOD GIRL FOR GUYS TO LET ALONE!

She Knows What She Wants—and She Knows How To Get It!

Juke Girl With ANN SHERIDAN RONALD REGAN The Stars Who Thrilled You in "King's Row"

THEY ALL KISSED the Bride

RIALTO NOW PLAYING

spirit of service and sacrifice typical of Atlanta women in this war. The Constitution is conducting this search to find Mrs. Minivers, the women who typify the spirit of the woman portrayed by Greer Garson in the new M-G-M production, "Mrs. Miniver," opening next Thursday at Loew's Grand.

Walter Pidgeon, Theresa Wright and Richard Ney share honors with Miss Garson in the picture based on Jan Struthers' best-selling book.

Thursday evening, the first night of "Mrs. Miniver" at Loew's, all the local Mrs. Minivers will be guests of the theater and will be introduced to the audience by Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution.

Nominations for others Mrs. Minivers should be addressed to the Mrs. Miniver Editor, care The Constitution, and should contain name, address and telephone number of the nominee, together with a brief description of the qualities which make her eligible for a Mrs. Miniver award.

Send in your nominations today. For in this total war, when those at home must do their part just as well as those in the firing line, it is right that some recognition be given those courageous women who no longer "only stand and wait." This is a people's war, and The Constitution, with the co-operation of Loew's theater, wants to recognize the heroines of the home front.

Send your letters in now. Let's give the Mrs. Minivers some of the glory they have earned.

House Passes Measure Affecting Butts County

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(AP)—The house has passed and sent to the senate a bill transferring Butts county, Georgia, from the Macon division of the middle district federal court of Georgia to the Atlanta division of the northern district.

Representative Hobbs, Democrat, Alabama, introduced the legislation, which was approved by unanimous consent.

FLASH from WALTER WINCHELL

He tells Mr. and Mrs. America that M-G-M's

Mrs. Miniver

is on his all-time 10-BEST FILM LIST

together with: INTOLERANCE THE CROWD LONG VOYAGE HOME VARIETY BOMBHELL POTEMKIN EASY STREET CARNET 44 BAL PUBLIC ENEMY

MRS. MINIVER Starts Thursday, July AT LOEW'S

Hampton's Band Plays Here Tonight

Lionel Hampton, former instrumentalist in Benny Goodman's famed "swing sextet," and now a band leader in his own name, will play for dancing beginning at 11 o'clock tonight the municipal auditorium.

Recognized for his introduction of the vibraphone as a swing instrument, Hampton is the third at

"In Person!" LIONEL HAMPTON (Formerly with B. Goodman) and His Famous Band at AUDITORIUM

Tonight 11 P. M. 'TIL DAWN

Advance 75c. Box 90c

Tickets available now at Cable Piano Co. and Cox's Prescription Shop.

traction in the summer series of swing festivals to be presented here.

Tonight's swing session will have a patriotic theme as the band will begin playing shortly before midnight and will continue until dawn, July 4. A special section will be served for white patrons.

LAKEWOOD "SON OF FURY" NOW PLAYING

AMUSEMENT PARK LAKEWOOD NOW OPEN—Summer Season 25 Midway Attractions (WASHINGTON-LAKEWOOD CAR)

AIR-CONDITIONED LOEW'S

TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE JOHNNY WEISSMULLER MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

M-G-M Crime Series "FOR THE COMMON DEFENSE"

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY NIGHT CELEBRATE THE 4TH

PLANTATION ROOM NEW SOUTH CLUB

Dance to the music of Bob Axtell and the Atlantians

Stockholders and club members are especially invited.

Service Men Welcome!

NEW SOUTH CLUB 23 1/2 Broad Street For Reservation Phone JA. 3732

BEAUTIFUL INNOVATION LIGHTED TERRACE MUSIC FOR DANCING OPEN NIGHTLY DINE AND DANCE UNDER THE STARS TO THE MUSIC OF THE FOUR SENATORS

Atlanta Biltmore

FOX DIRECTION LUCAS & JENKINS

Acclaimed by critics as the great American motion picture! You mustn't miss it!

YOU WILL SEE AT REGULAR FOX PRICES

Now!

GARY COOPER AS SERGEANT YORK

A NEW WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH with WALTER BRENNAN • JOAN LESLIE GEORGE TOBIAS • STANLEY RIDGES A HOWARD HAWKS PRODUCTION Produced by Jesse L. Lasky and Hal B. Wallis

GOODY CARTOON FOX NEWS



Members of the Gamma Phi Delta sorority elected officers for the coming year at a recent meeting. They are from left to right: Misses Peggy Gregg, vice president; Bettye Sill, president; and Coley Kellam, secretary. On the back row, from left to right, are Misses Mary Frances Hill, treasurer; Mary Martha Williams, scribe; and Frances Hayes, sergeant-at-arms. The membership of the sorority is limited to popular belles among the high school set.

MY DAY: Supporting a Baby.

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, Wednesday.—Yesterday morning at Hyde Park Mrs. Morgenthau, Mrs. Fleeson O'Donnell and I took the three little girls to visit the Vanderbilt Mansion. Since Mrs. Morgenthau and I had been through it a number of times, we wandered around and examined the trees outside, and for the first time I discovered a cucumber tree. To other people it may be familiar, but I had never come across one before. To me the real beauty of this Vanderbilt place lies in its trees and the beautiful view up and down the Hudson river.

We then stopped to look at the murals painted by Mr. Olin Dows in the little Hyde Park post office. Each painting has local historical interest. I enjoyed reading the description which is posted in one of the glass cases at the end of the office. These paintings make this post office colorful and interesting, and I think Mr. Dows must get pleasure in viewing his work.

At 2 o'clock Mrs. Morgenthau and I attended a meeting of the Emergency Home Demonstration Committee, sponsored by the Dutchess County Farm Bureau Association. In the evening we all went down to the opening of the Starlight theater in Poughkeepsie and saw Miss Gloria Swanson in a play called "Reflected Glory." However, all these leisurely country activities were exchanged this morning for New York City and Washington, and now we are on our way back to a more exacting existence.

I have just received the following post card and I imagine there are a good many people who are troubled in the same way, so I quote it here. It comes from Schenectady, N. Y., and reads:

"Could you enlighten the people by radio or some magazine article? How can a baby be supported on \$12 a month—which amounts to about 40 cents a day—including his meals, clothing, medicine, etc. The second child receives \$10 per month, 33 1/3 cents a day, when he must drink two quarts of milk a day? (A rather excessive amount!)" "How can you buy medicine, clothing for the other three cents per day?"

"Also, I would like to know how baby food which must be mixed with milk can be bought every five or six days at 78 cents? Also, I would like to know if there is a nursery in New York state where you could board a child at such a ridiculous amount per month. I am inducted in the Army."

Perhaps the answer is in the new \$50-a-month pay. Otherwise I can't answer it, either, unless the mother goes to work and the WPA nurseries and nursery schools still function.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"After last weekend you said 'never again'—so I gave the ice bag to the rubber salvage committee!"

Wife Should Be Prepared To Earn Her Own Living

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie:

I am 43 and my husband is 47. We lived in a large town, but then we moved to a smaller town and bought a farm.

Two years ago, my husband began running around with other girls and when he would come home on weekends he would tell the men in town about it, and it finally drifted back to be. I knew it long before, for I found lipstick on his shirts and handkerchiefs. He knew I knew about it, but after so long one gets tired of pretending not to care.

There is one particular girl whom he likes very well now and with my sister and her husband they go on parties all the time. My sister lives nearby and I am getting tired and disgusted of the whole thing. I do not feel that I am being treated right at all and I resent it very much. I always go to parties with him when I am invited, but I am seldom invited, for there is always this other girl. I do not see how I can leave him for I am solely dependent upon him. I have never earned a nickel in my life. He told me once he did not see why I kept on hanging on to him, for he would not stand for such treatment. He makes a good salary but he seems to be spending it on others. I am not unattractive for I always get plenty of attention wherever I go.

MISUNDERSTOOD WIFE. Let him go on and play around as much as he wishes, but at the same time, see that you are well taken care of and do not have to want for anything. I can agree with you that it is not very pleasant to live a life of pretense such as you are living, but the only thing you can do is to grin and bear it. That is, unless you have considered getting a divorce.

If I were you I would continue going to the parties, and steal the show, from him, the other woman, and your sister as well. You are a woman and should not let any other woman put anything over you.

It is high time you thought about preparing yourself for a job, for there is no telling what might happen. I think that every woman should be able to earn her own living. If your husband tells you he does not see why you want to hang on, it seems to me that you would see the handwriting on the wall.

Vitamin B To Aid The Eyes

By Dr. William Brady.

I am 75 years old. Eyes water all the time, especially in the wind. Had this trouble about three years. Have tried vitamin A, two eye doctors and both said my present glasses are all right. (P. J. J.)

Answer—Disguising myself as a second-sight artist for the nonce, I suggest that you substitute plain wheat and wheat germ for half of the white flour or white flour products in your diet, drink at least a quart, better three pints of milk daily, and supplement your daily diet with an optimal ration of vitamin B complex. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, for pamphlet "Wheat to Eat."

Canker Sores. I have two, three or four canker sores practically all the time. Have been a sufferer for 28 years. With the sores at their worst I do not eat. Have been hospitalized for four months at a time from just canker sores. Best treatment I have found is touching the sore with 10 per cent silver nitrate solution. If caught at the early stage this seems to stop them. The solution must be fresh. If any gets on bathroom fixtures it leaves a stain that cannot be removed. (J. T. D.)

Answer—Thank you. Ordinarily touching canker sores with MILD tincture of iodine (the 2-1-2 per cent strength tincture) expressly intended for popular use as first aid disinfectant, etc.) once daily for a day or two, and using agreeably warm solution of heaping teaspoonful boric acid in pint of boiled water as mouthwash many times a day, will relieve canker sores quickly. Of course avoid toothbrush and dentifrices, harsh food. In some cases of recurring canker sores excellent results are obtained from daily doses of 100 to 200 milligrams of niacin amide (formerly known as nicotinic acid).

KILL FLIES

"IT'S A KILLER"

Actors Prove the Poorest Judges Of Their Stories and Roles

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD, July 2.—Screen performers are notably incompetent judges of story material and the roles they should play. Their errors in judgment over the past decade would add to the millions and several blasted careers.

If Hollywood had a mind to obliterate the institution of movie-making its quickest mode of destruction would be to allow actors and actresses to buy story material and cast themselves as they pleased. About six months of that and the movies would be no more.

Clark Gable wanted to play "Parnell," and thought it would be the last clinching nail in the drive on the top of the ladder. The film went down in history as an

unparalleled dud. Only by superhuman effort did M.-G.-M. pick up the Gable pieces and save his career.

Flushed by her Academy Award triumph via "Kitty Foyle," Ginger Rogers decided she should set herself up as a story mentor. She selected "Roxy Hart." It proved the least successful of any Ginger Rogers films in the past five years. Hereafter, this actress will let experienced studio heads do her story picking.

In Spencer Tracy could choose his material, chances are he would sink to oblivion within a year—and take a long studio bankroll down the skids with him. Tracy is noted for disliking all his stories that make the most money and favoring those that prove flops. M.-G.-M. officials worried during the making of "Dr. Jekyll and Hyde" and with very good reason. Tracy liked the story and his role immensely. He had seldom shown such enthusiasm over a film job. That was a bad sign and the boys in the front office groaned. Sure enough, "Dr. Jekyll" was soundly kidded by the public and went the hard box office way. On the other hand, Tracy was cheered during production of "Woman of the Year" when they found Tracy complaining bitterly about the story and his role. That was a good sign. The picture is hitting M.-G.-M.'s biggest grosses for 1942.

Probably the prize error of all times was committed by George Jessel. Hollywood still talks about the time he refused to play in "The Jazz Singer" and Al Jolson took it. George had heard it was going to be a picture with sound and dialog, and he wanted no part of such novelty. On top of that, the slightly hard-pressed Warners wanted Jessel to take part of his salary in Vitaphone stock. Well, until "Gone With the Wind," the biggest grossing picture ever made in Hollywood, the stock market made a fortune from the stock took in lieu of cash salary. No one can be right all the time, but it seems tough for a nice guy like Jessel to have been wrong at such a terribly right time.

Bette Davis is another who capitalized neatly on the miscanthus of other people's mistakes. She won overnight fame for her portrayal of the wretched girl in "Of Human Bondage," a role previously refused by not one but many established stars of that day.

Barbara Stanwyck is still doing all right, but Claudette Colbert has her to thank for "It Happened One Night," which put Claudette in the front ranks and won her an academy statuette. Barbara turned down the role because at that time she was doing only drama and she thought she could be funny. Recently she has disproved all that, with "The Lady Eve," in particular.

The experience of Humphrey Bogart with roles turned down by George Raft amounts almost to a running gag. Bogart climbed into the star's trap for "Sierra," which had been rejected by both

Raft and Paul Muni. Recently, Bogart added to his fame with "The Maltese Falcon," which Raft also wanted nothing to do with. It led to the film colony wisecrack: "There, by the grace of George Raft, goes Humphrey Bogart."

Another who owes his first break to the strange rejection malady that afflicts actors is Errol Flynn. He was just another husky young stock player around the Warner lot when Robert Donat refused the lead in "Captain Blood." Flynn got the role. What happened is sweet box office history.

Rita Hayworth's success is due in large measure to her fine performance in "Strawberry Blond."

Ann Sheridan had turned up her pert nose at the role and walked off the lot. Luise Rainer became a star as a result of "Escapade," a movie Myrna Loy refused to touch.

Also, there's the case of Lloyd Nolan, who became one of the screen's best heavies through his performance in "The Texas Rangers." Chester Morris was offered the part but refused it because he wanted to play straight roles. P. S. Morris is doing heavies nowadays.

Strangest refusal of all was recorded at Universal the other day by Slapshoe Maxie Rosenbloom. He wouldn't do a juicy role in "What Happened, Caroline?" Because it called for him to slap Diana Barrymore. So Big Boy Williams, who has no such lamentable inhibitions, got the role. And he sure did slap the youngest Barrymore. Maybe it'll make a star out of him.

Older Women Hold Own in War Work

By Ida Jean Kain.

Women don't mind telling their age any more—not any more than they ever did! From all accounts of the recent sugar rationing, they still exercising their "21 plus" prerogative.

It didn't occur to me to do that because the clerks at the cash and carry place where I have to show my card are always too busy to bother about a few years more or less. And I wouldn't care if they did. I am 38, I have been, for almost two years now. But I don't believe I am going to like having to write down 40—which I suppose I'll come to in another couple of years.

To get a line on how the majority of the women felt about speaking right out about their age, I talked with some of the members of our local rationing board.

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS. Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—Give your mind to routine matters today, for the day brings forth influences that are unfavorable for change. New ideas started now may be confused and uncertain.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)—You are like a strong charge to get something done today, and will feel a desire to put things over in a hurry. If you can harness this tendency in check, the foundation may be laid for favorable deals in business for contacts with influential people, for literary interests and works of art.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)—There may be some slight tension, animosity or desire to make sharp retorts today, but if you will hold this tendency in check, the foundation may be laid for favorable deals in business for contacts with influential people, for literary interests and works of art.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)—The entire day favors practically all lines of endeavor. Be active and energetic in promoting all matters. The afternoon hours are more favorable than previous to 1:27 p. m.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)—This is an excellent day for making steady progress, for organizing and systematizing your affairs. Friendly contacts should be renewed or established, and this is an auspicious date to improve personal interests and artistic matters.

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)—While new beginnings may have a tendency to run into obstacles, started before 11:28 a. m. old practical ideas may be pushed forward to advantage. Before 5:04 p. m. favors matters pertaining to land, mining and property.

September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA)—Greater gain will be attained by sticking to routine matters today. Remain away from things that are not strictly above board and cannot stand the light of day.

Today's Charm Tip. If you have been victimized by that acquaintance who feels it necessary to emphasize her conversational points with a jab in your arm or ribs with her elbow, you'll never be guilty of these actions.

When sugar was plentiful, preserves and jams often were sweetened too heavily. Now the suggestion is to trim the amount of sugar, cutting the usual "pound for pound" rule to three-fourths of a pound of sugar to one pound of fruit. Cook longer when the sugar is cut.

Undaunted by rationing, one ingenious homemaker prepared her usual jars of spiced watermelon rind, using white syrup exclusively for the sweetening.



MRS. P. H. COLLINS

Mrs. Collins is the former Mrs. Catherine Wright Straub, daughter of Mrs. Bertha B. Wright, of Brookhaven drive, her marriage to Mr. Collins having been a recent event. Mr. and Mrs. Collins are now in Washington and will visit New York and in Westchester county before returning to Atlanta the middle of July.

had no difficulty in recalling that her husband was 38.

When the clerk started writing out the description, she leaned over and demanded, "What color are you putting down for my hair?" "Gray," was the surprised reply. "Of course, it's gray this week," said the lady, with some display of impatience. "But I told you I've been moving. Next week it will be brown." Then, to further confuse the girl, she went on confidently. "Put it down as brown. Yes, it will definitely be brown next week. I am going to the hairdresser."

A woman's age is so generally recognized as her own affair that there is no reason nowadays for being touchy about it. Besides, except as a matter of chronology, age is getting to be incidental. It is physical fitness—not the date on the birth certificate or the number of gray hairs—that is the big factor in how a woman looks. If she is physically fit, she doesn't look as old as she is. She may not even look as old as she says she is.

Apparently the percentage of the physically fit among older women is high because they are the ones who are making the best showing in our present crisis. In England, those over 40 are said to be making the most efficient factory workers. In the Canadian Women's army, the best soldiers are between 35 and 45. And in our own country, women between 45 and 60 are doing extremely valuable war work. It goes without saying that all these women are in excellent condition. Efficiency depends on fitness—and so does looking young!

Exercises that will put you in condition quickly are contained in the leaflet, "Streamline the Midsection." Send large stamped envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Buying a Home?
Then You Need a Loan.
Call STUART WITHAM III
WA. 0100
For Lowest Interest Rates in Atlanta
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

Don't be an EMPTY BACK SEAT SHOPPER



Whenever you drive to a store, offer to share your car with a neighbor.

Next time your neighbor will share with you. Which means that gasoline and tire usage will be CUT IN HALF. The Government urges you to be patriotic, economical, and neighborly by sharing your car. Don't be an empty back seat shopper.

THE CONSTITUTION
An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia
Owned and Georgia Edited.

MIDSUMMER Clearance

DR. BENDER'S DRESS FOOTWEAR

\$3.95 - \$4.95 - \$5.95

VALUES TO \$7.50 (Nurses' White Oxfords or Prescription Shoes not included)

These are our collections of most popular spring and summer styles. In broken sizes. Whites, Blues, Blacks and Browns.

X-Ray Fitted, of Course

Dr. Bender's Prescription Shoes \$6.95 & \$8.95

Dr. Bender's Orthopedic Shoes
For Men, Women and Children
124-126 Peachtree Arcade

Soft Bodice Effect for Your New Frock

By Lillian Mae.

Equally right for country or city is this Lillian Mae style, Pattern 4126. It has long, becoming bodice lines, with curved side sections and a soft front vestee-effect. Contrast and lace trim are effective.

Pattern 4126 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 takes 2-3/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

4126

PAY CITY OF ATLANTA TAX BEFORE JULY 15TH

AND

Save Both Discount and Penalty

Tax Assessors and Receivers

FIRST FLOOR CITY HALL

Don't be an EMPTY BACK SEAT SHOPPER

Whenever you drive to a store, offer to share your car with a neighbor.

Next time your neighbor will share with you. Which means that gasoline and tire usage will be CUT IN HALF. The Government urges you to be patriotic, economical, and neighborly by sharing your car. Don't be an empty back seat shopper.

THE CONSTITUTION
An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia
Owned and Georgia Edited.

FRIDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in ATLANTA TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; M'ning Man
6:10 Sunday	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
6:20 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
6:30 Sunday	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
6:40 Sunday	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
6:50 Sunday	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:00 News; Sunday	Merry-Go-Round	Smithgall, Edie	News; M'ning Man
7:10 Sunday	Merry-Go-Round	Smithgall, Edie	News; M'ning Man
7:20 Sunday	Checker Board	Charlie Smithgall	Service Salute
7:30 Sunday	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:40 News of World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	European News	Good Morning Man
7:50 News Varieties	News	Morning Rhythms	News; M'ning Man
8:00 News; Sunday	Penelope Penn	Unger; Rhythms	Good Morning Man
8:10 10-4 Ranch	On the Air Today	Breakfast Table	Good Morning Man
8:20 Just Home Folks	News for Ladies	Breakfast Club (B) News	Interlude
8:30 Chuck Wagon	Country Church	Breakfast Club (B) Jim Dorsey	Interlude
8:40 Chuck Wagon; News	End Day	Breakfast Club (B) Rev. A. Wade	Interlude
8:50 Guiding Light	Dance Orchestra	Breakfast Club (B) Rev. A. Wade	Interlude
9:00 Guiding Light	Men of Courage	Breakfast Club (B) Rev. A. Wade	Interlude
9:10 Swing Partner (C)	Ben Johnson (N)	Town Talk	News; Interlude
9:20 Light of World	Bachelor Child (N)	Bible Class	Fort Mac
9:30 Stepmother (C)	News	Bible Class	Fort Mac
9:40 Woman of Courage (C)	Allied Nations (N)	Bible Class	Cheer Up Gang (M)
9:50 Town Talk (C)	Read of Life (N)	2d Husband (C)	News; Interlude
10:00 News; Melodies	Vic and Sade (N)	H'mon Hill (C)	Australian News
10:10 Bright Horizon (C)	Against Storm (N)	John's Wife (C)	President's Con. (M)
10:20 Aunt Jenny (C)	Cracker Barrel	Plain Bill (B)	Morning Melodies

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Kate Smith (C)	News	News	Boake Carter (M)
12:10 Kate Smith (C)	Melodies; Hawaiian Scripture Study	News	Dance Music
12:20 Linda's First Love (C)	Melodies; Hawaiian Scripture Study	News	Dance Music
12:30 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N) Radio Neighbor	News	Noon Tunes
12:40 Life Beautiful (C)	News	Baukage Talks (B) News; Interlude	News; Interlude
12:50 Women in White (C)	Ozzie Nelson	Sunshine Q'tet (B) H'fifWay (M)	News; Interlude
1:00 Vic and Sade (C)	Melodies (N) News; Interlude	News; Interlude	News; Interlude
1:10 The Goldbergs (C)	Vandercock (N)	Tips and Tunes	Cameron at Organ
1:20 Young Dr. Malone (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Melodies	Cedric Foster
1:30 Joyce Jordan (C)	Georgia Jubilee	McDonald News	Meade Children (M)
1:40 We Love, Learn (C)	On Parade	McDonald News	Tony Pastor
1:50 We Love, Learn (C)	On Parade	Dance Music	Bing Crosby
2:00 Tunes in Tempo	News	Dance Music	Bing Crosby
2:10 Jack Burck, Songs	Mary Martin (N)	Prescott Pres. (B) News and Swing	News and Swing
2:20 JACOBSON	Mary Perkins (N)	Prescott Pres. (B) News and Swing	News and Swing
2:30 Melody Time	Mary Perkins (N)	Prescott Pres. (B) News and Swing	News and Swing
2:40 Amer. Festival (C)	Pepper Young (N)	Dance Music	Swing Session
2:50 Checkin's Org. (C)	Backstage Wife (N)	Monitor News	News; King
3:00 CONSTITUTION	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (B)	Rev. King
3:10 Hiss and Encore	Lorenzo Jones (N)	Club Matinee (B)	Sports Roundup
3:20 Exile in Space (C)	Wilder Brown (N)	Club Matinee (B)	Tommy Tucker
3:30 Singin' Sam	Gill Marrie (N)	Shades of Blue	News; Interlude
3:40 Musical Pickups	The Snooters	Dance Music	Tea Time Tunes
3:50 Ben Bernie (C)	Superman	Sam Balter; News	Tea Time Tunes

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Lone Ranger	Prayer; Ft. Mac	8 O'Clock Club	News; Music
6:10 Lone Ranger	News	8 O'Clock Club	Dance Music
6:20 Keep Singing (C)	Studio Club	Lum and Abner (B)	Dance Music
6:30 The World Today (C)	Sports News	Interlude	Dance Music
6:40 Amos and And. (C)	Deep Warring (N)	To Announce	Fulton Lewis (M)
6:50 Irene Rich (C)	European News (N)	To Announce	Johnson Family (M)
7:00 Le Fever Trio (C)	Deep Melody	Dance Music	Red Ryder
7:10 Sundown Serenade (C)	Kaltenborn	Dance Music	Red Ryder
7:20 Lewishon Concert (C)	Concert Hour (N)	Gang Busters (B)	News; Interlude
7:30 Lewishon Concert (C)	Concert Hour (N)	Gang Busters (B)	Against Inflation (N)
7:40 Lewishon Concert (C)	Information Pl. (N)	Let's Buy Home	Songs For—
7:50 Cecil Brown	Information Pl. (N)	Let's Buy Home	Marching Men (M)
8:00 The Playhouse (C)	Waltz Time (N)	Listen America (B)	News; Interlude
8:10 The Playhouse (C)	Waltz Time (N)	Listen America (B)	Foreign News (M)
8:20 Brewster Boy (C)	Plantation	Dinah Shore	Double or
8:30 Brewster Boy (C)	Party (N)	Music; News	Nothing (M)
8:40 How I Doin' (C)	People—	Studio Program	News; Melodies
8:50 How I Doin' (C)	Are Funny (N)	Victory Notes	Dance Music
9:00 Quartermaster Pgm.	United We Fight	News (B)	Joy's Or. (M)
9:10 Home Front Action	United We Fight	News (B)	Joy's Or. (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	Headlines	Dance Music	News; Interlude
11:10 Bobby Byrne	Headlines	Dance Music	Peter's Or.
11:20 Bobby Byrne	Victory in '42 (N)	Gray's Or. (B)	Peter's Or.
11:30 Kenton Or.	Dark Fantasy (N)	Gray's Or. (B)	Your Songs (M)
12:00 Sign Off	Sleepy Hollow	Sign Off	News; Sign Off
2:00 Silent	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

Stocks 'War-Baby' Securities Recover

Daily Stock Summary. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Net change	Ind.	RR	Ind. Stks
Thursday	51.8	15.4	21.1
Friday	51.8	15.4	21.1
Month ago	51.8	15.4	21.1
Year ago	51.8	15.4	21.1
1941 high	51.8	15.4	21.1
1941 low	51.8	15.4	21.1

Dow-Jones Averages.

Ind.	RR	Ind. Stks
Thursday	51.8	15.4
Friday	51.8	15.4
Month ago	51.8	15.4
Year ago	51.8	15.4
1941 high	51.8	15.4
1941 low	51.8	15.4

What Stocks Did.

Advances	Declines	Unchanged
30	10	10
30	10	10
30	10	10
30	10	10
30	10	10

Bond Sales

Daily Bond Averages. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Net change	Ind.	RR	Ind. Stks
Thursday	51.8	15.4	21.1
Friday	51.8	15.4	21.1
Month ago	51.8	15.4	21.1
Year ago	51.8	15.4	21.1
1941 high	51.8	15.4	21.1
1941 low	51.8	15.4	21.1

Curb Sales

NEW YORK, July 2.—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks traded:

Sales (in \$1,000)	High	Low	Close
Alcoa	100	98	99 1/2
Aluminum	100	98	99 1/2
Amalgamated	100	98	99 1/2
Amstar	100	98	99 1/2
Armstrong	100	98	99 1/2

Cotton

NEW YORK, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed \$1.05 to \$1.20 a bale higher today, reaching the best levels in more than a month.

Motivating the rise was news that house conferees had agreed on a continuing resolution to provide funds for the Department of Agriculture.

Inflationary talk caused by the upward revision in ceiling prices on canned foods also spurred buying.

Commission house, trade and mill interests furnished most of the buying power.

There was some New Orleans selling and a small amount of hedging against cotton purchased under May Commodity Credit Corporation allotments.

Long War Prediction. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Advances Futures. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on

Every Team Places Player On Sally Nine

Charleston and Savannah Lead With Three Men Each.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 2.—(AP)—All eight teams placed players on the South Atlantic League's All-Star squad selected by sports writers and released today.

Only two men were unanimous choices. Adrian (Lefty) Zabala, Jacksonville, Fla., pitcher, and Joe Stringfellow, Charleston, S. C., left fielder.

Charleston and Savannah, with three men each, led other clubs in the number of men landed on the 15-man honor team.

Macon, league leaders as of July 1, will be host to the All-Stars in a game July 8. The Peaches were hosts last year also and their 3-2 victory over the All-Stars was the first time the host team won.

The All-Stars, announced by League President E. M. Wilder, follow:

Ed Hartness, Macon, first base; Pepper Martin, Columbia, second base; Hal Blackstock, Savannah, shortstop; Al Pendergast, Jacksonville, third base; Cecil D'Amico, Knoxville, utility infielder; Joe Stringfellow, Charleston, left fielder; Vic Bradford, Jacksonville, center field; Jack Baines, Savannah, right fielder; Mike Krenovich, Augusta, utility outfielder; Jim Priddy, Savannah, catcher; Leon Rice, Columbia, catcher; Stanley Ryan, Macon, right hander, pitcher; Mack Stewart, Charleston, right hander, pitcher; Adrian Zabala, Jacksonville, left hander, pitcher; Mickey McGowan, Greenville, left hander, pitcher.

As two of the All-Star players are Macon players, Dr. Wilder announced that Roy Zimmerman, of Greenville, would play first base instead of Hartness and Bob Doyle, of Columbus, would take the place of West as a pitcher.

Doyle, however, is now in the Army and will be unable to take part in the game.

Milton Stock, Macon manager, won the All-Star manager's job, but as he will have to lead the best team, Dr. Wilder said Cap Crossley, of Columbus, would direct the Stars.

Dr. Wilder said that if the All-Star-Macon game was postponed, it would be played the next day. The full staff of umpires will work the game—four at a time.

The All-Star team is strong both on defense and offense, according to the statistics. Only two players, not counting the pitchers, batted below .300 and one of them is a .299 hitter. Barnes is batting .364 to lead the list.

McCarthy Rejoins Yankees Sunday

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 2.—(AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy, of the New York Yankees, who is recuperating at his home here from an attack of gallstones, said tonight he will return to New York Sunday and rejoin the Yankees Sunday.

Tom Moore Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

THIS WHISKEY IS 90 PROOF 5 YEARS OLD

WILLIAM JAMESON & CO., INC., NEW YORK

★ 90 PROOF ★

CENTURY CLUB

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

(also available in rye)

THIS WHISKEY IS 5 YEARS OLD

CENTURY DISTILLING CO., PEORIA, ILL.

OLD HICKORY SEZ:

I can't remember tasting better whisky!

Real "quality" liquor... that's Old Hickory. Rich as good whisky should be... tasty, even-tempered... satisfying

Continental Distilling Corporation Philadelphia, Pa.

Old Hickory

BRAND STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY

5 YEARS OLD

All in the Game

By JACK TROY

Still On Top Marse Joe McCarthy talks of the Yankees recovering before they are really in danger of losing first place. Rivals probably are afraid he's right. They know that swatsmiths like Keller and DiMaggio won't go hitless forever.

The Yankees have been winning for so long that a slump seems alarming. Yet it's only natural. Every team has one now and then. It would be mighty tough for the American League if the Yanks had gone through the season at their customary pace.

There is no doubt the Yanks will recover. In fact, they haven't slipped to the point yet where it's necessary to talk of their recovery. Wait until they drop out of first place or even out of the first division. You may not have time enough to wait for such events, however.

The Yankees are building false optimism among their opponents... and just when it appears they are ready for the kill, they'll probably take off with a mighty roar and leave the rest of the field groveling in the dust.

They probably employ this sort of psychology unconsciously. But it is mighty effective.

It is the same sort of psychology as experienced by the fighter who hits an opponent with all his strength and watches him shrug and keep coming in. The Yankees are the best balanced team in baseball. Otherwise they wouldn't have placed nine men on the American League All-Star team.

A Better Match Brooklyn doesn't miss by a very wide margin being as well balanced as the Yankees. The Dodgers seemingly are stronger than the pennant winners of '42, chief reasons being addition of Arky Vaughn at third and effective south-paw pitching by old Larry French.

A second World Series between the Yanks and Dodgers could easily have a far different result than last year's, when the McCarthymen ran off with four out of five.

There hardly would be a repetition of the famous missed third strike and Brooklyn might be favored with some of the breaks.

The Yanks aren't invincible. But they are real opportunists. It doesn't pay an opponent to make a mistake. A missed third strike cost Brooklyn plenty. The Yanks were thoroughly beaten, as you will recall, and there were two outs in the ninth, with the count on Henrich two strikes.

The third strike pitch was a great one. Hugh Casey put everything he had on it, and it was too much. The ball sailed, got away from Catcher Mickey Owen. Henrich raced to first.

The Yankees accepted this slender break and turned it into a World Series triumph, scoring four runs.

This wouldn't happen to Brooklyn often, however. And especially this year. The Dodgers are more of a match for the Yankees now.

And one can well imagine that Larry MacPhail, the old Tennessean, can hardly wait for the day the Dodgers and Yankees meet again.

For they don't call 'em the Burns much, any more. They have acquired a bit of polish, somehow.

Grid Prospects Wally Butts, the little Round Man, objects to the writing experts putting his Georgia Bulldogs on the spot for next fall. Wally, who attended the final game of the Atlanta-Knoxville series, has a good reason for not being willing to accept the role of favorite at Georgia.

"Alabama's got plenty, not to forget Tennessee and Mississippi State. Every time we lose a man it's a man who hurts us. We've lost too many left tackles. But I don't believe in doing a lot of moaning. All I say is it won't be fair to put us up there and overlook some of the others," Butts declared. Wally is disposed to worry a bit about the fullback situation. He figures that McPhee will be a good boy, but he is not sure that Red Keuper's legs will hold up. "In a pinch Sinkwich may be used at full.

There'll be more talk of football as time goes on.

Over at Columbia, S. C., Rex Enright is alarmed over prospect of losing stars such as Steve Novak, end; Stan Stasica, a great junior back, and possibly Ken Roskie, a thunderbolt.

Rex said he just didn't know what the future held, a most sensible observation.

"We are waiting for Uncle Sam to choose his side first, and we will take what is left," Rex said.

DIXISTEEL PLAYS. Dixisteel will invade Clarkdale today to play the thread mill nine in a regularly scheduled City league game which was rained out this week. Starting time will be 5 o'clock and Austin and Watts will be the umpires.

Crackers Beat Vols, 6-4, in First Game

Atlanta Is Now One Point Out From 2d Spot

Rambert Opposes Jeffcoat Tonight; Game Starts at 7:30.

By JACK TROY, Constitution Sports Editor.

In one of the season's most hotly contested games, the Atlanta Crackers last night spotted the Nashville Vols a first-inning four-run lead and came back to win, 6 to 4, and go into a virtual tie for second place. Only a slim percentage point keeps the invaders in front.

The Crackers, who kept pounding away until they regained the lead last night, disposing of 12-the game winner and league-leading pitcher Vito Tamulis, intend to do something about the percentage point tonight. The final game of the abbreviated series will start at 7:30 o'clock (allowing Nashville to catch a train), and Elmer Rambert will oppose that arch rival of the Atlanta line, George Jeffcoat.

When the Crackers knocked Tamulis out of the box last night it was the second time in a row. Last time they faced Jeffcoat, however, they went down swinging. They hope this time to balance the books and, at the same time, advance on first-place Little Rock at Nashville's expense.

NOWAK WINNER.

It was necessary for the Crackers to use three pitchers to beat the Vols last night. Jim Mertz allowed the four runs and Ed Nowak, who succeeded him in the fourth and worked four scoreless innings, was the winning pitcher. Emile Lochbaum did an excellent job of finishing.

Eaves appeared on the mound for the Vols. Tamulis, of course, was the loser.

But while there were seven pitchers used, the hitting was none too robust. Nashville was limited to six singles by the Cracker trio, while the Vol quartet gave up only eight.

One big swat produced three runs on the Cracker side and put the game away. It was a double with bases loaded by LeGrant Scott in the seventh.

FOUR IN FIRST.

The Vols pounded on Mertz after two were out in the first inning. Mihalic, who had walked, was on base when a four-run offensive was launched. Dugas drove a single past Letchas, sending Mihalic to third. Dugas reached second on the throw. English walked, filling the bases. Shilling singled to left scoring Mihalic and Dugas. The strategy called for Workman to be passed to get to Helf. It worked—to the Vols' advantage. Helf singled, scoring English and Shilling. Tamulis was thrown out by Letchas to retire the side.

The Crackers took advantage of the breaks to score a couple of runs in the fourth. There was one out as Deal walked. Scott hit a sharp grounder and Mihalic dove and snared the ball, but before he could recover, Scott was safe on first. Deal dashed to third. Richards grounded to Tamulis, who wheeled and threw to Mihalic. But Mihalic dropped the ball. Deal scored and Scott went to third. Scott's victory over a wild pitch. Glock grounded to third and Richards was thrown out at the plate. Blakeney forced Glock.

Letchas led off the sixth with a double and advanced to third on an infield out. Scott grounded to short and Letchas was thrown out trying to score. Richards dribbled a hit past short, then Glock struck out.

TAMULIS BATTERED. In the seventh, there was a terrific attack on Tamulis. He saw the early lead shot out from under him as he left the game with the Crackers out in front by two runs. Blakeney hit a blistering double to start the rally. Smith batted for Nowak and grounded out. Mauldin singled to score Blakeney. Browne singled. Letchas forced Browne for the second out. Deal was hit by a pitched ball loading the bases.

Continued on Page 13.

Cracker Box

NASHVILLE	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Brewster, ss	3	1	0	2	0	1
Mihalic, 1b	5	0	1	1	0	0
Chapman, if	3	0	1	1	0	0
English, 3b	4	1	0	1	3	0
Shilling, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Workman, cf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Helf, c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Tamulis, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Malone, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gassaway, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eaves, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xMcCall	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	8	24	11	1

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Mauldin, cf	4	0	2	12	0	1
Browne, 1b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Letchas, 2b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Deal, if	3	0	0	2	0	0
Scott, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Richards, c	3	0	0	1	1	0
Glock, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Blakeney, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Mertz, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nowak, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lochbaum, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xRambert	1	0	0	0	0	0
zzSmith	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	2	27	11	2

x—Batted for Gassaway in 8th.
z—Batted for Nowak in 3rd.
zz—Batted for Mertz in 7th.

ATLANTA
Runs batted in, Shilling 2, Helf 2, Richards, Mauldin, Scott 3; two-base hits, Browne, Letchas, Blakeney, Scott; double play, Letchas to Browne; left on bases, Nashville 5, Atlanta 6; base on balls, Mertz 4, off Tamulis 2, off Nowak 1; off Malone 1; struck out, by Nowak 1, by Tamulis 1, by Lochbaum 1; sacrifice hits, off Mertz 4 (4 runs) in 3 innings, off Tamulis 8 (6 runs) in 1st; 6-2-3 off Nowak 2 in 4, off Malone 0 in 0, off Gassaway 0 in 1-3; hit by pitcher, by Tamulis (Deal); wild pitch, Tamulis; winning pitcher, Nowak; losing pitcher, Tamulis; Umpires, Parks and Blackard; Time, 2:14.



COOLING HEELS—Ted Williams, Red Sox slugger, was pulled out of the lineup Wednesday during the second game between the Red Sox and Senators when he became irked by a spectator's jibe. He'll be back in today.

Ted Williams Is Fined \$250 For 'Loafing'

'Wolves' Get Slugger's Dander Up; Makes Public Apology.

BOSTON, July 2.—(AP)—Ted Williams, heavy-hitting outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, was fined \$250 and given a semi-public "dressing-down" today because of his loafing and sulking yesterday when he was ridden by the fans during a double-header with the Washington Senators.

Heavy-jawed Joe Cronin, Red Sox manager, announced the fine despite a public apology by Williams, and added:

"I felt it necessary, also, to dress him down in front of the entire ball club."

CRONIN STEPS IN. Cronin called a meeting of his players at Fenway Park shortly before today's game with Washington was called off because of weather, and gave his slim slugger a chance to apologize to his teammates before he himself stepped in.

Williams was yanked out of the second game of yesterday's double-header after he had taken several lackadaisical swings at the plate and then obviously loafed while running out a two-bagger, on which he did not appear to take a full swing.

His teammates on the Red Sox, who have won 20 out of their last 24 games and cut the Yankees down to a three-game lead, did nothing to keep from Williams their displeasure over his loafing tactics.

Before the clubhouse meeting today, Williams was contrite and told newsmen he had been "very childish" and wanted to "get back in the game."

"I know it was all my fault," the Red Sox slugger said, "and Joe did the right thing in taking me out of the game. I'm just childish enough, thickheaded enough and screwy enough to let those wolves in left field get under my skin."

"Of course, I want to keep on playing," the many-mooded young outfielder asserted. "I don't want to sit on any bench, especially with this series with the Yankees coming up tomorrow."

"I'm not sore at all. Guess I was just unconscious out there yesterday. I was too lackadaisical. I want to play and I'll be in there if they'll let me."

His benching yesterday was the third since last year's American League 406-batting champion joined the Red Sox in 1939.

FLAG TOURNEY. The annual July Fourth Flag tournament for members of the West End Golf Club will be held tomorrow, with a big barbecue which will include all the trimmings set to begin at 1 o'clock.

Luke Upsets Crawford In Southern Tourney

Doris Hart, Camp and Waite Advance in Women's Play; Everett Wins in Three Sets.

By BERT PRATHER.

Seven of the eight seeded performers in the men's singles division of the Southern Tennis tournament remained in the running as six quarter-final brackets were filled in busy day of play yesterday at the Northside Tennis Club.

Hank Crawford, sixth-seeded, was the only favored performer to fall by the wayside, losing to unranked Claude Luke, of Tampa, Fla., 6-3, 6-1. First-seeded Harris Everett, of Jacksonville, and Donald Floyd, the No. 8 performer, are still in the round of 16, but still have a chance to catch up with the field today when they clash with Carl Maddox, Georgia Tech ace, and Bud Collins, respectively.

Johnny Ager, Jack Bushman, Jack Teagle, Jack Tuero and Hart were the successful seeded stars, all reaching the round of eight without much trouble.

TUERO WINS TWICE.

Jack Tuero, of New Orleans, present southern junior champion, showed that he had plenty of stamina as well as a fine collection of tennis strokes by polishing off two singles opponents and teaming up with Claude Luke, of Tampa, to move forward in the doubles division. Tuero defeated Ernest Pinholster, 6-2, 6-0, and Corporal Ray Antignat, 7-5, 6-1, in singles play and with Luke, trimmed Harry Gault and Ralph Bridges, 7-5, 6-3. His match with Antignat was one of the best of the day. Both players were content to stay on the base lines and pound away until one or the other netted or drove out of bounds.

In the women's singles, Atlanta's Marjorie Waite looked impressive in winning a pair of matches from Becky Dennard and Annie Laurie Turner. Doris Hart, Miami, top-seeded and heavily favored to win her third straight Southern title, advanced to the final round with 6-0, 6-1 victory over little Ann Allen, of Atlanta.

Doris is bracketed opposite Miss Waite this morning at 10 o'clock and should have a lively scrap on her hands.

Florence Camp and second-seeded Louise Fowler have already reached the semi-finals. Miss Camp ousted Eleanor Stroud, of Gainesville, Ga., yesterday, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1 in one of the best matches played in the women's division thus far, while Louise gained the semi-finals Wednesday before weather forced postponement.

Forty-two matches in all were played yesterday. In addition to the men's and women's singles, several plays were moved forward in the doubles, veterans' singles and girls' singles. In the latter event, roDis Hart and Marjorie Waite reached the final round. Only six performers participated in this event.

Today's program, which gets under way at 10 o'clock at the Northside courts, will consist of 21 matches, several of which promise plenty of fireworks. The Hart-Luke match at 2 o'clock and Jack Teagle-Tuero, tussle at 3 o'clock should be thrillers. Jack Bushman's clash with second-ranked Johnny Ager will headline the 5 o'clock program.

GIRLS' SINGLES—SEMI-FINALS. Doris Hart, Miami, defeated Charlotte Padgett, Monroe, La., 6-0, 6-4; Marjorie Waite defeated Alice Arterburn, Louisville, Ky., 6-1.

MEN'S SINGLES. Red Enloe, defeated Dick Stevens, 6-0, 6-2; Jack Teagle defeated Red Enloe, 6-1, 6-1; Hank Crawford defeated Wink Lee, 7-5; Claude Luke, Tampa, Fla., defeated Hank Crawford, 6-3, 6-1.

Continued on Page 13.

"TRIED AND TRUE SINCE '92"

OLD AMERICAN BRAND
Straight Bourbon Whiskey
86 PROOF
THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD

The American Distilling Company, Inc. Pekin, Ill.

NOW TASTE THE "bonus year" TEN HIGH

Like fat, mouth-watering blackberries

RIPENED JUST RIGHT

year after year, after year, after year

... this whiskey is 4 years old

Double Your Enjoyment With Ten High

Copr. 1942 Hiram Walker & Sons Inc. Peoria, Ill.

Grand news, TEN HIGH fans! We've "plussed" your favorite whiskey. We've added an extra birthday to it. We've given it a rich bonus of extra flavor, extra mellowness.

Now it's here! The "bonus year" TEN HIGH—a whiskey so "super" in every way that you'll doubt your palate the first time you taste it! Yes, now more than ever, you'll find "double your enjoyment" in the whiskey with "no rough edges."

TEN HIGH

Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 86 proof

Constitution Quiz

1. What is the capital of Denmark?
2. In what continent is Liberia?
3. Who is the King of Greece now in exile?
4. Who is the United States Secretary of War?
5. Who wrote "A Girl of the Yearlingst?"
6. What Biblical character found God in a burning bush?
7. What vitamin prevents scurvy?

9. In what country is the monetary unit Turkey?

to the history did James
10. How many cubic feet in
cord of wood?
Answers Below.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

111
rooms house 7 rooms. Reason-
rent—close to Capitol Ave.,
n. W. A. 0100, Adair Realty &
C. W. A.
rm. house off Collier Rd. Adair
Venetian blinds Special. Mr.
Adair Realty & Loan Co. W. A.
rooms, bath, electric lights, phone 4.
North Marietta, Ga. Canton
Mass. 1st Constitution.
COMPLETE list of modern homes
rent. Call
REALTY CO., HE. 1177, DE. 6905
LIVING ST. 6 Rm. 8 Rm. \$37.50
1st 3 Pts. and C. V. 1111
REALTY CO. HE. 6695
2nd—G. F. frame, nr. schools.
rent. Call. Available July 8.
E. 1400. DE. 3773
Carmichael section, nice &
rick, excellent location, near
E. DE. 3773.
E. S. E. 6, rms. furnace
MA. 900 Hunter Realty Co.
RRY, electric, river frontage,
perry, elec. LEAD 815

3536, DUPLEX, \$16.50
-room home, corner McDonough
Constitution Bldg.

for list of appointments.
REALTY CO. VE. 6695.
OOD RD. 1 mi. S-rm brick,
s. stove, \$75. MA. 3879.
LLS-8 rms., steam heat. \$75.
ND SEC. 7 rms., 4 bedrooms,
ec. WA. 1915
Fur. or Unfur. 112
br. nicely furnished. also
x. West End. VE. 4072.
or Colored 114
rooms in servant's quar-
uple. DE. 8654. 12 to 4 p.m.
Desk St.

duration; office. Candler
responsible party only. Com-
including telephone.

Constitution. Home, new
office 9x14. furn. or
and memo service MA.
A. 06316

BR BLDG - For modern
LDG. - Furnished office,
telephone and mail service.
mod. bldg.
Wardman, WA. 1220.

ore, Mountain 116

ALLEY - THREE BED-
ROOMS. COMPLETE
CHILDREN WELCOME.
DO DOGS. \$115 WEEK.
GAS. NACCOCHES. GA-
LA. 1220.

rent, bath, adj. Rabin
363 Parkway, AT 2241.

118

ITION. 2 BEDRM.
COMPLETELY FUR-
housekeeping unit of
near good grade
-36. Constitution

ATE - SALE

Side _____
HOUSE _____

LOT
trees, flowers.
House needs redecor-
ations but will make
couple. Has 2 bed-
rooms, 1 bath, 1
highland drive. For
info, HE 3680, WA.
VENS CO.
Special
ised by an archi-
tect. Beautifully paneled
living room and sun-
room and breakfast
room. 2 bedrooms and 2
insulated.

13,500. Shown by
ir. HE. 2103 or

ES CO.
nd Stamps.
ROAD
and will accept
and brick big-
ld. Has 3 bed-
nace heat, full
basement, auto-
em. Lot #204,
school and 1/2
mean business,
2909. nights.
NS CO.
E FEAT-
RATIC 7-RM
Y PLACED
OSCA

BEDRMS. 3
NG RM. ADJ.
LL FIND AR.
AND CHARM

UES OF A
 PRICE \$18.500.
 BERRY. HE.
 UE
 Some vacant
 built, look
 ant, servan
 ely lot 70x
 each stop in
 g today for
 CO.
 mps
 D
 re. Nic
 of room
 ne dining

Call Roy
or particu-

erty

on
ry

Co.
6828

★ THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME ★



Tobacco Mart Dates Awaited By Georgians

July 30 or August 4 Expected To Open This State's Selling.

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 2.—(AP)—Bright leaf tobacco growers, already sending some of their crop to curing barns, expect to maintain prices since there have been sharp reductions in exports.

The United States Tobacco Association sets up the dates, and growers here believe that Thursday, July 30, or Tuesday, August 4, will be chosen for Georgia so as to make way for an early opening in South Carolina.

A decrease in yield from 100,000,000 pounds last year to 67,000,000 this year is expected to maintain prices since there have been sharp reductions in exports.

The government is expected to finance purchases from Georgia, Florida and South Carolina markets for lend-lease shipments to England. Indications show that auctions will be held for Georgia at Adel, Baxley, Blackshear, Douglas, Hahira, Hazlehurst, Metter, Moultrie, Pelham, Statesboro, Tifton, Valdosta, Vidalia and Waycross.

Friends in Dublin, Eire, decorated the honeymoon car of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson with a large sign reading, "The Spring Offensive—No Retreat."

'Bugs' Baer Says:

Tomorrow is the Fourth and we are at war. Twenty-five years ago I wrote that same line in 1917.

It is difficult to realize and you have to shake yourself like a slot machine with a conscience.

But it's as true as a bricklayer's plumb-line. In 1917 the Kaiser left that baby on the front steps. This time the Japs left it on the back porch.

Well, we did the job once as neat as a nurse's cap. And this time we will soften Adolf up like apples in a cider mill.

The shooting crackers and the skyrocketers are in earnest tomorrow. We are not giving up 166 years of liberty for a bathing cap and an extra lump of sugar.

Bright Season Is Viewed for Peach Industry

Improved Conditions, Marketing Agreement Seen as Big Aids.

MACON, Ga., July 2.—(AP)—Favored with improved conditions over last year and operating under a federal marketing agreement for the first time, Georgia's peach industry is well into one of its most prosperous seasons.

The crop is more on schedule than it was in 1941 when it was late and marketed along with crops from other sections. Prices, this year, are well advanced over those for a similar period last year. Shipments are heavy but not excessive.

Emmett Snellgrove, executive director of the Georgia Association of Peach Growers, explained that the control program, endorsed by 90 per cent of the state's growers, makes government inspection mandatory, prohibits the shipment of immature fruit, and forbids the shipment of anything less than No. 1 U. S. grade, with a minimum size requirement of one and three-quarter inches.

Prices for Hileys, one of the chief varieties grown in Georgia, have been good, Snellgrove said. Opening in 1941 from \$1.15 to \$1.40 per bushel and dropping in four days to 75 cents to \$1, Hileys of the one and seventh-eighths inch minimum this year opened \$1.60 to \$1.75 and held that range for four days before dropping to levels of \$1.40 to \$1.50. Prices for one and three-quarter inch size acted similarly, ranging this year from \$1.15 to \$1.35.

SWISS SHORT OF FUEL. Switzerland's fuel shortage has made necessary the use of firewood soon after cutting and special silos have been devised to dry it.

State Income Tax Collections Gain

Allen Darden, Georgia income tax director, announced yesterday total collections for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942, amounted to \$11,307,717, as against \$8,539,869 for the same period last year. During the calendar year of January 1, through June 30 of this year, however, collections totaled \$8,674,493, compared with \$5,334,859 for the similar period last year. Taxes for the month of May, 1942, amounted to \$2,767,847, against \$1,499,841 for May, 1941.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN



"Joe's boys fight him, but it's his fault. Younguns won't obey if they don't get the habit while they're little enough to handle."

JUST NUTS

WHERE ARE YOU GOING WITH A FLASHLIGHT AT THIS TIME OF NIGHT?



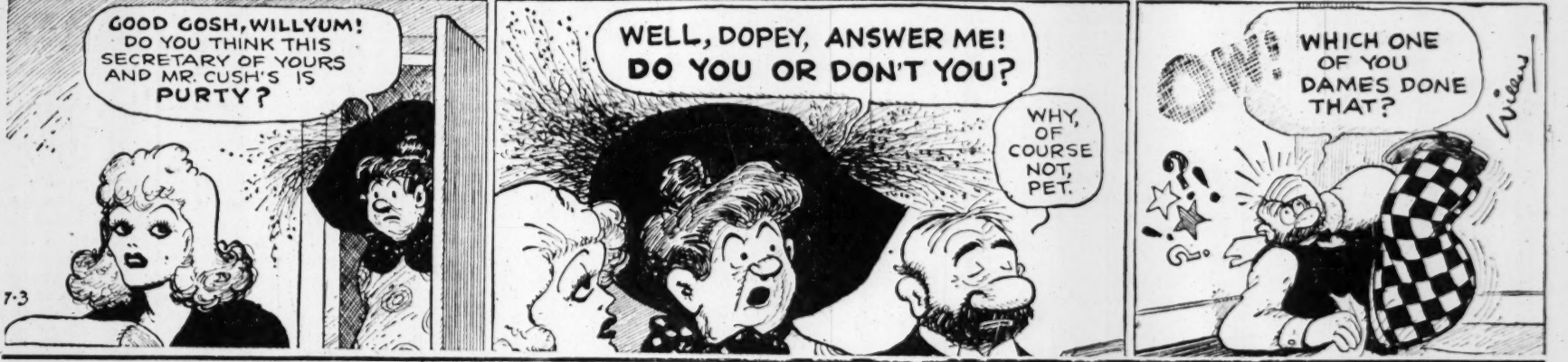
DICK TRACY



ORPHAN ANNIE



MON MULLINS



SMILIN' JACK



TERRY



THE GUMPS



SUPERMAN



LANE



TARZAN



Just In Case You Do

Take That 4th of July Trip—Or Even If You Don't, It's a Good Idea To Give Your Car

A GOOD LUBRICATION

"for en-TIRE satisfaction"

PHONE

3323 Jackson

Sam E. Levy

Courtland and Ellis Streets

83c Value—Box of 50
SPANISH FLAT CIGARS
Special for Today Only
Cellophane-wrapped, three to a package, makes 'em easy to carry. Buy Now and Save!

BLACKOUT SHADES 36x72 Inches We reserve the right to limit quantities. **13c 2 for 25c**

Special! TODAY ONLY
Cash & Carry
LANE
DRUG STORES
"Always the Best"

25c Decorated GLASS
MILK or COCKTAIL SHAKER
With Metal Top and Pouring Spout
For mixing delicious Milk Drinks—for "shaking 'em up."

THOMPSON'S ADVITE TABS,
Vitamins A and D—84 for **79c**